

JAPS GET SURRENDER ORDERS TODAY

SUDDEN CLOSE
OF WAR FINDS
U. S. IN WOODSRETURN TO PEACE
STATUS PUSHED
BY TRUMAN

Truman order energizes reconversion program. Surrender caught us "in woods". Reconversion races unemployment. Four days of control slashing.

BY JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—President Truman late today threw the whole weight of government behind America's rushing drive into the peace-time future.

Mr. Truman issued a directive which, rounding up and formalizing all he had said during the week, told his department and agency heads they must:

"Move as rapidly as possible without endangering the stability of the economy toward the removal of price, wage, production and other controls and toward the restoration of collective bargaining and the free market.

Wage Increases Permitted
This directive came some hours after one of the highest officials in government had said the sudden Japanese surrender found this nation caught "in the woods."

This, in effect, is what Mr. Truman said:

1. The whole government must do all it can to help the change-over to peace.

2. Prices must be controlled but, just as in wartime, they can be eased to adjust cases of hardship or inequities.

3. The entire effort will be under the control of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder who earlier in the week said the problem ahead called for "no mincing of words." He'll coordinate all the efforts.

4. Bosses can give wage increases which do not involve price increases and the War Labor Board will continue for a time to handle labor disputes which interfere with reconversion just as it handled those blocking the war.

Millions Out Of Work
Here is the picture of what has been done in this historic week and what is expected:

War contracts are being cancelled right and left. This is throwing millions out of work. Congress will come back in September to consider a bill intended to create full employment. President Truman says it's a "must" measure.

Millions of men will come pouring back into civilian life out of the armed services in the next 12 months. They'll get first crack at jobs. The draft is finished for men 26 or over, goes on for those under 26.

Food will become more plentiful, but not all at once. Clothing will become more plentiful, too, but gradually, picking up by Christmas. There may be no coal shortage this winter, the Army says but the Solid Fuels Administration is not so sure. Gasoline is not rationed any more.

Prices will continue and OPA boss Chester Bowles says price controls will continue on food while he tries to reduce prices on clothing.

Taxes Coming Down
He wants to see that thin, like automobiles, electric irons and other goods come back on the market "at or close to" the prices for which they sold in 1942.

Taxes will come down, but almost certainly not before Jan. 1, and the government is letting bosses raise wages—without government permission—so long as the increases don't mean a boost

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: General fair Sunday, becoming warmer and more humid.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday. Rather warm, except near Lake Michigan.

ESCANABA	High	Low	
Temperatures—High Yesterday	72	60	
Alpena	79	Los Angeles. 92	
Battle Creek	79	Marquette	74
Bismarck	95	Miami	87
Brownsville	96	Milwaukee	84
Buffalo	70	Minneapolis	92
Chicago	84	New Orleans	84
Cincinnati	84	New York	78
Cleveland	82	Omaha	96
Denver	94	Phoenix	98
Detroit	80	Pittsburgh	80
Duluth	89	S. Ste. Marie	73
Grand Rapids	80	St. Louis	92
Houghton	78	San Francisco	70
Jacksonville	90	Traverse City	79
Lansing	78	Washington	79

Faded Tokyo Rose
Returns To Radio;
Same Propaganda

(By The Associated Press)
"Tokyo Rose" went back on the air Saturday, a trifle faded perhaps and with some of her thorns plucked, but still "Tokyo Rose." The "news" her announcers put out was about reconstruction instead of alleged Japanese victories, and they had stripped her one-hour program down to an hour, but her siren's line of chatter was the same.

The Allied service men who named this female Japanese broadcaster "Tokyo Rose" will be glad to know that the same swell popular music programs are on tap.

The boys used to digest the music, and leave the salad of propaganda that went along with it. They got quite a bang out of the Oriental flower's propaganda, which was as good if not convincing.

But "Tokyo Rose" was uprooted last week when the Japanese decided to call everything off, and no doubt around the radios in the barracks and the ships at sea there was profound regret that the most popular program that ever came out of Tokyo was no more.

Rose's "Zero Hour" has become "The Pacific Hour," monitors of the Federal Communications Commission reported.

Once more there is the subtle propaganda—"at least the people's minds have been somewhat set at ease from the terrific ordeals of the past few years."

Once more there is music.

MIDAIR BOMBER
CRASH KILLS 18Big B-29s Collide Over
Texas Town; Only Two
Crewmen Survive

Weatherford, Tex., Aug. 18 (AP)—The bodies of 18 airmen, recovered after the crash of two B-29 Superfortresses high above Weatherford, Texas, were brought to Fort Worth army air field today.

Two injured survivors were in the Camp Walters Texas hospital. The planes, on flights from Alamogordo and Clovis, N. M., army air fields, collided at 15,000 feet last night with a terrific flaming explosion, which threw Weatherford into wild excitement, and was seen from as far away as 30 miles.

The blast shook houses in Weatherford and left many frightened persons with the first impression that the town had been hit by a Japanese balloon bomb.

One of the bombers fell a mile northwest of Weatherford and the other struck four miles west of the town.

The crash had been reported earlier as between a B-29 and a B-32, but the army air forces said officially today two B-29s were involved.

The two surviving crewmen said they were hurled clear of the wreckage and parachuted to safety amid blazing parts of the huge ships.

Clothing of the two men was blown to shreds, and one of them suffered burned feet.

Lend-Lease Cut Off
For Allied Nations
By Truman's Order

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—Allied nations receiving lend-lease assistance will get notice Monday or Tuesday that the gigantic aid program has been terminated, it was learned tonight.

The system which poured \$39,000,000,000 of war goods and civilian necessities into countries fighting the axis is being shut down on order of President Truman. The lend-lease law authorized the president to terminate the program at the war's end.

The action was decided upon at White House conference Friday attended by Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator; Secretary of State Byrnes; Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and other policy officials.

Release Of 100,000
Mud Tires Planned
By Navy This Fall

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Navy said today it expected to release approximately 100,000 tires with 60 to 90 days.

Most of the total are of the "mud and snow" type, the navy said.

The army said meanwhile that it has no huge stocks of tires and that few if any will be declared "surplus" and sold to civilians.

The mud and snow type tires which the navy plans to release are the heavy duty, broad ribbed tires such as are used on jeeps and other types of combat vehicles.



WISH FOR LUCK IN RECONVERSION—Discharged war workers, Olga Chapell, left, and Irene Munyer, cross fingers as they read sign on union truck at Buick plant in Melrose Park, Ill., protesting lack of reconversion plans that caused loss of 7,000 jobs. (NEA Telephoto.)

Thousands Of Michigan
Wage Earners To Feel
Peace Jolt This Week

Detroit, Aug. 18 (AP)—The full impact of the war's end will hit thousands of Michigan wage earners next week.

War contracts aggregating in excess of \$1,500,000,000 have been cancelled since the factories closed Wednesday morning. Monday most of the men and women who halted work to celebrate the Japanese surrender will report at employment offices to learn whether there is further work for them at this time.

Management and labor in Michigan plants, usually differing on most matters affecting the worker, have agreed that the sudden termination of war production will throw at least 30,000 workers into idleness. Neither side ventured to predict how long the period of idleness will continue.

The number of workers to be laid off by each of the scores of Michigan plants remains to be determined, but no plant engaged in war work escaped contract cancellations.

The Ford Motor Company was one of the first to announce that virtually all its contracts had been terminated. Today Chrysler Corporation reported the cancellation in whole or in part of practically all its war work. It added that "eventually all people employed on those jobs (war contract work) will have to be sent home if they cannot be immediately placed on reconversion work."

General Motors has not yet made formal announcement concerning the extent of lay-offs due to war work termination. The corporation however, was the largest producer of war goods in the car

industry and few of its divisions will escape some lay-offs.

The industry makes no pretense of being able to absorb into reconversion work all those who will be made idle by the end of the war production task. It does, however, expect to require virtually as many workers for its huge peacetime program as were required in the all-out war effort.

Every company expects to increase its passenger car production program by at least 50 per cent and continue at that level—something like 6,000,000 passenger cars a year—for several years. With restrictions on production volume lifted, each producer can go ahead at top speed to get into high level output.

Besides the immediate problems of plant reconversion to permit early production of passenger vehicles every car manufacturer also has a large expansion program in prospect. As in the case of building cars these programs are dependant upon the availability of huge quantities of materials.

VETERANS KICK
ON PACIFIC TRIPCombat Outfits From
Europe Complain Of
Reassignment

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—Reported protests of European war veterans against being assigned to the Pacific drew from the war department today a comment that only men without excessive combat service under 38 years of age are being sent.

Newspapers have received telegrams purporting to come from men of the 86th and the 95th Divisions, the first two combat outfits from Europe designated for the Pacific, complaining about their assignment.

The 95th now is assembling at Camp Shelby, Miss. The 86th is at a west coast port, after being reassembled at Camp Gruber, Okla.

The war department said that the 86th was twice "screened" to leave it only men under 38 and with "considerably" fewer points than the 85 required for discharge. A similar procedure is being followed for the 95th, the department said.

The two divisions were among the last to get into action in Europe and among the first returned to the U. S. for redeployment.

The department emphasized that the two divisions are among several requested by General MacArthur for use as occupation forces and to replace Pacific veterans, with long service, who are eligible for discharge.

Doughfoots Dig Up
Their No. 1 Enemy,
Murderer Of Yanks

BY WES GALLAGHER
Nuernberg, Aug. 18 (AP)—The American doughfoots' personal number one war criminal was found today by the First Infantry Division, ending an eight-month search.

He is the commanding officer of the middle group of the First SS Adolf Hitler Panzer division—which murdered more than 100 American infantrymen prisoners near Malmady during the battle of the bulge last December.

The arrogant, six-foot-two Standartenfuhrer (Colonel) Joachim Peiper, 30-year-old former adjutant to Heinrich Himmler, was discovered in a screening of 10,000 SS troopers in the First Division's prisoner of war cage under the command of Maj. Henry Clisson, Syracuse, N. Y.

Peiper's connection with the Malmady slayings had been hidden by the rest of the SS prisoners, but came out under questioning by a team headed by Lt. Paul Haefner, Elmhurst, Ill.

Peiper had been hunted intensively by the entire American army, which had been investigating the Malmady slayings as the biggest atrocity of the war against American troops in Europe.

"Boy! We're sure glad we located that fellow," said Clisson, a former combat man. "He's the doughfoots' number one public enemy. We feel a personal interest in the case because the men killed once worked with the First Division."

Peiper denied any knowledge of the shootings, in which disarmed doughfoots were lined up in a field and machine-gunned by tankers. The Nazi colonel said he was not at the scene when the murders took place.

American army officers, however, said records showed that he fought all through the Malmady area and was directly responsible for operations there.

A tough, cold militarist, Peiper impressed battle-hardened doughfoots here as being one of the most dangerous men they had ever met.

While denying knowledge of the slayings, Peiper readily admitted that in trying to reach the battle area in time he ordered his tanks to overrun a German artillery outfit blocking the snow-packed roads.

Thus German tanks killed several German soldiers who were too slow in getting out of the way.

"After doing that, he wouldn't have much hesitation in shooting doughfoots," said Sgt. Herman Soldinger, of Chicago, Ill.

Peiper, who is director of the UAW's General Motors department, indicated that the demand upon General Motors may be the forerunner of similar action throughout the industry.

In a letter to C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, he proposed that Wilson take the initiative in bringing about a conference looking to an industry-wide application of the wage increase. In that case, Reuther said, the demand upon General Motors would be withdrawn in favor of the industry-wide negotiation.

The union leader pointed out in his letter to Wilson that under a new government policy wage increases are permissible provided they do not necessitate increases in prices.

Both broadcasts were recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Unfortunately, we have to face the fact that we have been defeated," he was quoted in the English-language broadcast as informing his press conference. There was no similar quotation in "the full text" beamed to the Orient.

Shigemitsu, said another broadcast quoting the newspaper Asahi, has been named liaison man between the imperial government and General MacArthur's occupation forces.

The foreign minister's warning that the people must pay the price for the busting of the imperialist dream bubble came after four days of evasive, face-saving explanations of the Japanese surrender.

Both Vinson and Gamble emphasized that the Victory Loan—the eighth and the last of the loans—must provide funds to bring back servicemen from overseas, to meet postwar federal expenses and to provide a guard against inflation.

Mass War Criminal Trials Likely To Start In October
Nuernberg, Aug. 18 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. representative of the Allied war crimes commission, ended a two-day conference with Russian, British and French representatives on trial plans today and there were strong indications that the mass trial of Nazi leaders would not begin until well into October.

Although Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and nearly 20 other criminals are lodged in the Nuernberg jail, virtually the only undamaged building in the city, a great deal of physical work remains to be done before the trials start. Work has only just begun on the courtroom and offices for the judges and prosecutors.

GERMAN BOMB STUDIED
Las Cruces, N. M., Aug. 18 (AP)—The War Department is going to study the German V-2 rocket bomb, last of the weapons which Germany used in an effort to knock England out of the war.

Experiments will be conducted at the huge White Sands Proving ground in southern New Mexico.

Airmen In Angry
Mood As Japanese
Attack Bombers

BY ROBBIN COONS

Guam, Aug. 18 (AP)—The guns of war still blazed today in the skies over the Tokyo area, where for the second straight day Japanese fighters attacked American reconnaissance bombers while flak batteries thundered from below.

This time two of the Liberators' big brothers, B-32s on a photo mission, were set upon by 14 Japanese fighters which fatally wounded two crew members.

Two of the attackers were shot down, and two others probably were destroyed. With two probably shot down yesterday that made a toll of six enemy planes knocked out around Tokyo since Thursday.

"If this is the Japs' idea of peace, than I got a few ideas about peace for them," asserted a top turret gunner out of the flight of four B-32s which has been attacked the day before.

Both flight and ground crews were in an angry mood.

(The Japanese had claimed it would take 48 hours for the cease fire order to become effective in Japan, and apparently the second air battle took place in the period, although the dispatch gave no time of the action.)

The Japanese attacked only a few hours after their leaders had announced officially that the surrender delegation would fly to Manila tomorrow.

One engine of one of the U. S. bombers was knocked out in the first attack and when the pilot radioed the companion B-32 to "slow down" a Japanese fighter pilot speaking English broke in, saying:

"Yes, slow down so I can shoot you."

"Our reply was unprintable," said the pilot, Lt. (J.G.) Anderson of Charlotte, N. C.

HEAVY HIGHWAY
PROGRAM READYMichigan Has \$18,000,000
Worth Of Projects Set
For First Year

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)—A full-scale program of postwar public works is planned to aid in maintaining high employment, ready to be carried out in Michigan.

Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, has announced that a \$75,000,000 three-year Michigan highway improvement program will start as soon as federal funds become available.

"We are ready to advertise for bids the moment congress provides the funds called for in the federal highway act passed last December," he said.

Under the federal act, he explained, Michigan governmental units will receive \$16,638,432 a year in the three-year period, the money to be matched by state or local funds. Of this amount, \$6,826,974 goes for federal aid trunk lines; \$5,682,433 for urban highways and \$4,129,025 for secondary or feeder roads.

Ziegler said that "plans for \$18,000,000 worth of projects for the first year are completed. Plans for other projects in the first year are in the final stages. Surveys have been completed and plans will be started soon for the second and third year projects."

Approximately \$13,000,000 of the annual federal aid will come directly to Ziegler's department, he said.

Navy Salvage Crew
Raises Jap Warship
As Spare Time Job

Somewhere in the Solomons (Delayed) (AP)—A Japanese destroyer sunk by fliers of the carrier Lexington in the opening battle of the Coral Sea has been raised by a Navy salvage crew after seven months' spare time work.

Although covered with rust and sludge, she was the first Japanese surface craft resurrected in this war and it is hoped eventually she will be returned to the states for further examination and exhibition.

Moonshine In Jugs
At Bottom Of River

Chattanooga, Aug. 18 (AP)—Three alcohol tax unit agents got to the bottom of their investigation of a case today by diving into the Tennessee river.

Spotting a man pouring whiskey into pint bottles at the edge of the stream, they arrested him, donned bathing suits and dived in. They discovered 22 gallons of moonshine whiskey in glass and crockery jugs chained together along the bottom of the river.

TOKYO AGENTS
WILL FLY TO
MANILA FIELDARROGANT NIPPON
TO LEARN COST
OF DEFEAT

By Russell Brines

Manila, Sunday, Aug. 19. (AP)—Japan's surrender emissaries left Ie Island in the Okinawa group, enroute to Manila to meet their conquerors, this afternoon after a 45-minute stop-over in which they changed from their two Japanese transports to a giant American C-54.

Their white-painted planes arrived from Tokyo at 1:45 p. m. and the big transport took off at 2:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m. today, Eastern War time.)

B-25 medium bombers and P-38 fighter planes escorted them as they swooped down on the vast, almost empty B-29 strip at Ie Shima. Only transport planes, one of which was to carry them on, were parked there.

General MacArthur's headquarters indicated the Japanese planes presumably had used the code words "Bataan One" and "Bataan Two" as they signalled their approach.

Shadow Boxing Ends
A spokesman at headquarters said the Japanese were to lunch in flight in order to shorten their stop-over at Ie Shima. Similarly, upon their arrival at Nichols Field, Manila, little time will be wasted in preliminaries.

Headquarters said weather, too, is favorable for a speedy flight from Ie Shima to Manila. The forecast reported weather "much better than expected." In the Manila vicinity, the forecasters expect a 1,500 foot ceiling and four-mile visibility.

The envoys, expected to bring with them information on the results of the first surrender interviews between Japan's blue-blooded emissaries and continental generals, left Tokyo's Kisarazu airfield at 7:18 a. m. Sunday, Tokyo time, ending one of the most unusual periods of diplomatic shadow-boxing ever to precede any surrender.

Won't Forget Atrocities
MacArthur already has given ample evidence that in manner and tone he will not allow the visitors to forget the war's atrocities and the fact that the Japanese have been defeated.

It was believed here that delays in the envoys' trip to Manila had been made to allow time for the emperor's representatives to confer with continental generals of the Japanese forces on surrender. They therefore are expected to carry information on the military attitude in Manchuria and China.

MacArthur's headquarters said Colonel Dawson, MacArthur's personal interpreter, would first enter the emissaries' plane when it reached Manila.

Meeting On Monday
Arrangements have remained flexible so that the meeting can be held tonight in event the emissaries arrive early. Headquarters indicated, however, that the meeting between the Allied supreme commander and the envoys of his defeated enemy probably would be delayed until Monday morning.

Credentials of the envoys will be examined tonight.

MacArthur's instructions were that the party should include a representative of the imperial government and at least three military representatives from Japan.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

TOUGH LUCK!—304 ticketed for failure to buy \$5 auto stamp; Pay \$5 extra for offense. Page 5.

HARD BALL—Escanaba Teensters will play Old Timers, then will clash with Nahma. Page 10.

FOOTBALL—Eskymo grid-ders are asked to report to Coach Ruwitt Monday. Page 10.

GERMANY TODAY—Sgt. Joseph Lynagh tells of Germany after war's end. Page 8.

HATCHERY—New district fisheries supervisor comes to Thompson; 240,000 lake trout fingerlings planted. Page 9.

SUDDEN CLOSE OF WAR FINDS U. S. IN WOODS

(Continued from Page One)

Prices. Piece by piece here's the score: Unemployment—John W. Snyder, reconstruction director, thinks unemployment may be 5 million in three months, may reach 8 million by spring.

The "full employment" bill in congress may take months to pass—if it ever does. Mr. Truman thinks it should. It wouldn't solve unemployment. It would enable the government to plan for full employment.

Demobilization—the Army, Navy and Marines say they'll discharge 7½ million men within the next 12 to 18 months. The government says veterans will get preference when they apply to U. S. Employment Service offices to be referred to a job opening.

And the government's civil service system—until further notice—will receive applications for government jobs from no one except veterans or federal employees aid off from some agency.

Manpower—Almost immediately with the surrender of Japan, the government wiped out all controls over manpower. Anyone now is free to go anywhere in search of a job or turn one down without threat of being drafted.

Draft—no one 26 years old or older will be drafted now. But the draft still goes on—until congress rules an end to it altogether—for men under 26. The army still wants 50,000 men monthly.

Labor—the government threw off wage controls to this extent: Bosses can raise as much as they like now if it means no price increase. But unions everywhere are getting ready to demand higher pay.

Food—Agricultural Secretary Anderson said meat rationing may soon end, perhaps in September. OPA ended rationing of canned fruits, vegetables and fuel oil but said fats, oils, butter, and sugar still would be rationed awhile.

Meanwhile—the government called upon farmers for "all out" production because of the food needs here and abroad.

Gasoline—Rationing of gasoline ended almost with the Japanese war. And the government said better grade gasoline will soon be available—it authorized greater production of it.

Sugar—Still to be rationed for some time.

Stoves—Not rationed anywhere.

Tires—More of them but still to be rationed.

Shoes—Still to be rationed. May end by Christmas.

Materials—The War Production Board arranged to wipe out—probably by Monday—all but 40 of its 400 controls over materials that were needed for war. WPB freed a tremendous amount of steel, copper and aluminum.

Coal—Army officials said they would release 120 millions tons of coal in the next 12 months and that this should eliminate the civilian shortage which they estimated was only 25 million tons.

But officials of the government's Solid Fuels Administration said the Army figures were wrong, that the shortage might continue to some extent through the winter.

Travel—All curbs on taxicabs went overboard. So did bans on state and local fairs, and on conventions if they don't exceed 150 persons. The other restrictions on civilian railroad travel still stand, may be eased soon. But the government lifted restrictions on all kinds of sports travel for professionals and amateurs.

Taxes—Experts in Washington think taxes will be reduced—but only moderately—by Jan. 1, for all Americans. Treasury Secretary Vinson says his men are studying a new tax program now.

Price controls—Ceilings were lifted off scores of consumer items like jewelry and sports equipment—and were suspended on furs.

Production—Little items like electric toasters are expected to hit the stores in good volume by Christmas but the larger things—like washing machines—won't be plentiful that soon.

Prisoner Of War Camps Close Soon

Washington, Aug. 18 (AP)—Use of prisoners of war in non-agricultural jobs will be halted as soon as American workers are available to take their place, the war manpower commission announced today.

Approximately 64,000 prisoners of war now are working in non-agricultural jobs, including food processing plants, foundries, forest and logging camps.

McNutt said the war department now is making plans for the gradual closing down of prisoner of war camps, and the shipping out of the men as rapidly as possible.

E. P. Smith Sells His Yacht, Mary S.

Menominee—E. P. Smith has sold his yacht, Mary S., to R. S. Pruitt of Chicago. The craft has been taken to its new home port. Smith purchased the Mary S., then the Maid Marian II, in 1940, and sold the 77-footer, built in Chicago in 1927, to the Navy on September 9, 1942. He repurchased the ship from the Navy on Oct. 15, 1944. The ship saw war service as a patrol boat on the Gulf coast between Galveston and Corpus Christi, Tex.

RESTRICTIONS OFF

Washington, Aug. 18. (AP)—The office of Defense Transportation removed today all restrictions over the movement of petroleum products by railroad tank cars and tank trucks.



13 ON THE 13TH FOR JOAN—Actress Joan Leslie poses with 13 kittens born to her black cat, "Lucky," on Friday, the 13th. That, at least, is the way the screen star's press agent tells it. (NEA Photo.)

Refugees In Exile Get Help Despite Dissent Of Russia

BY FLORA LEWIS

London, Aug. 18 (AP)—Overriding the dissent of Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, the council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration today sanctioned aid for war refugees who wish to remain in exile.

The 28-to-4 vote in an open plenary session was taken after opponents charged the step would involve UNRRA in explosive European politics.

Delegates from Yugoslavia and Poland declared that if UNRRA cares for persons unwilling to be repatriated, the organization would be violating a rule against mixing in the politics of member countries.

Russia, Poland, and Yugoslavia declared they "reserved full rights," meaning they kept the right to consider the measure inoperative so far as they are concerned.

Better Times Near For Snap - Shotters; Plants Catching Up

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—Although production of film, photographic paper and chemicals for civilian use has been resumed, it will be late this year before the civilian photographer can snap pictures with the happy abandon of pre-war days.

Eastman Kodak company said today its Kodak Park plant "will continue at maximum speed and capacity producing film and photographic paper and chemicals for civilian needs instead of for war."

But added, "it will be late this year before supplies will be ample for normal requirements."

Conversion problems and lack of ample quantities of material for complete products will make it necessary for most civilians to wait "some months" yet for new cameras and other photographic equipment.

Plans of the state military department call for the erection of other new buildings, in addition to the three in Detroit, which include two regimental and one battalion armory. However, Loomis pointed out, the legislature has made no appropriation for such a project and does not meet again in regular session until 1947.

The only appropriation made was one of \$155,360 for repair and insurance of 24 armories throughout the state, Loomis said.

Attend Another of the VFW Parties

2:30 p. m. TODAY At the Recreation Center on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes PUBLIC INVITED TICKETS 50c

State Builds Three Armories In Detroit

Detroit, Aug. 18. (AP)—Three armories are expected to be built in Detroit by the state military department at a total cost of \$4,000,000. Col. Harry E. Loomis, quartermaster-general of Michigan, said at Lansing.

The old armory, which was destroyed by fire last April, will not be rebuilt, Loomis said. He estimated that it would cost \$1,500,000 to rebuild it.

Plans of the state military department call for the erection of other new buildings, in addition to the three in Detroit, which include two regimental and one battalion armory. However, Loomis pointed out, the legislature has made no appropriation for such a project and does not meet again in regular session until 1947.

The only appropriation made was one of \$155,360 for repair and insurance of 24 armories throughout the state, Loomis said.

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

I HATE TO BRAG, BUT—

When a person begins to write about hunting and fishing, he is a marked man. When you go out with the boys, if you do not get as many fish or as much game as they do, they make remarks.

They not only refer to you as "the expert," but they sneer heavily and sneer and call you "The Great Inexpert." I like to fool around when I go fishing or hunting. The water and the things in it are as interesting to me as the fish or the catching of them.

On land, a hunting trip doesn't mean killing to me. Over here, we are far different than the Irish, Scotch or English. They say "I am going shooting," we say "I am going hunting." We are right and the people of Great Britain are wrong.

We go hunting and often spend the entire day in the field with our guns, never firing a shot. The Irish, Scotch and English often do the same thing but when they return they say they have been "shooting" but will admit they did not fire a shot.

But they have it on us when we talk about fishing. We say "we have been fishing all day," yet we return with not a fish in the creel. They say "we have been angling," which is much more sensible than calling it fishing.

Which reminds me that I went out on the lake with two local fishermen the other day. They razed me plenty before we started and I knew it was up to me to quit fooling around or Freddie and Norm would make it miserable for me.

I'm proud to tell the world that I got as many fish as both of them combined. I hate to brag like this but it is the truth. And, painful as it is to an old fisherman to tell the truth, they caught not one fish.

How much more embarrassing it was for them to come home fishless when they had been fishing. As for me, I merely told Little Willie that I had been angling. Even Little Willie, dumb as he is, knows that when poppa goes hunting he doesn't always get shooting.

By the same token, my Little Willie knows that when poppa goes angling he doesn't always get fish (now that we are telling the truth.) I trust that the fellows will keep "hunting" in their vocabulary but adopt "angling" instead of the word "fishing."

The counterfeiting squad of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Mediterranean Theater recovered \$500,000 worth of phony 1,000-lire notes.

Chinese Enter Canton

The U. S.-trained Chinese First army, victor in the battle of north Burma, prepared to march into Canton—one of China's four greatest cities which has been to the Japanese yoke for more than six years—to accept the formal surrender of the enemy's South China armies this week.

A Soviet commission was reported by the Siberian radio station at Khabarovsk to have flown yesterday to Harbin, in the industrial heart of Manchuria, to take the Japanese surrender delegation to the headquarters of the commander of the Russian armies in Siberia.

A smiling Japanese major met Australian officers on Bougainville in the Solomons, acknowledged that the emperor had been beaten, and received terms for surrender of the enemy's 17th army still holding out on that island, a Melbourne dispatch said.

But reports from Burma said the 50,000 Japanese soldiers trapped there had given no sign of surrender, and the situation still was obscure in the Dutch Indies, British Borneo, Thailand, Malaya, Indo-China and in the many bypassed Japanese-held islands of the South Pacific.

TOKYO AGENTS WILL FLY TO MANILA FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

an's army, navy and air forces who will receive the surrender orders at a historic conference Monday.

The Japanese are not empowered to agree to terms of surrender. They will simply be getting their orders from MacArthur on what Japan must do to carry the terms into effect. The formal articles of surrender will be signed later.

General Impatient

The Japanese messaged their plans and itinerary yesterday to MacArthur, who had grown impatient at their delays and had sent them a peremptory note to quit stalling and comply with his orders at once.

It is understood that the Japanese delegation will be housed in special residences with a military police guard.

A dispatch from Okinawa had said the envoy plane would set down at famed Nichols Field and it was permitted to report yesterday that the meeting would be held in the conference room of the Filipino president.

However, headquarters declines to reveal just where MacArthur will meet the Japanese or give other advance details.

MacArthur will be flanked by representatives of all the Allied powers when he comes face to face with the agents of that island empire which he has fought relentlessly since the somber days of Bataan.

British and Australian representatives were among the first to arrive, and a three-man delegation representing China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek flew in from Chungking yesterday.

(There has been no report from Manila, however, that army representatives of Russia have arrived.)

Still to be announced are plans for signing the articles of surrender—possibly in Tokyo.

In China, Manchuria and even in the far-off Solomons the Japanese armies were quitting.

ARMISTICE CAR BOMBED

Compiegne, France, Aug. 18 (AP)—The famous railway car in which the first World War armistice and the French-German armistice of 1940 were signed was destroyed by Allied bombers after it was taken to Germany, the Nazis told Compiegne city officials before leaving.

CLOVERLAND RESTAURANT

1111 Ludington

Fried Chicken

served today from 12 o'clock noon until 10 in the evening.

WMAM

Marquette, Wisconsin THE VOICE OF N. B. C. IN THE NORTH 570 on your dial

Breezy Point Inn

M-35 Lake Shore Drive

DANCING TONIGHT

Music By

The Buckaroos

No Minors Allowed

NOTICE!

ALL THE ETHYL GAS YOU WANT

Open Sundays and Week Days

SMITTY'S Service Station

2300 Ludington St.

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

Modernized Detroit Bus-Railway System To Cost 25 Million

Detroit, Aug. 18 (AP)—A modernization of Detroit's local transportation system at an expenditure in excess of \$25,000,000 was proposed today by Mayor Edward Jeffries and the Street Railway Commission.

The plan calls for the establishment of rapid transit bus service, rehabilitation of the city-owned railway system's rolling stock, construction of four downtown underground passenger loading terminals and construction of seven neighborhood offstreet passenger terminals.

The proposed four downtown underground terminals would be linked by a pedestrian concourse. The street railway commission estimated this phase of the program would cost \$15,000,000, including land costs.

The cost of new silent type street cars and large capacity buses is placed at \$6,500,000 and the pedestrian concourse providing access to the downtown terminals and major buildings in the area was estimated to cost \$3,500,000.

The city council will be asked Monday to authorize immediate condemnation of the downtown property required for the proposed underground terminals.

Legion Installs Officers Monday; Bradley To Speak

The Escanaba post of the American Legion will hold its annual installation of officers Monday night in the Legion rooms at 716 Ludington. Rep. Fred Bradley will be guest speaker following the installation ceremony. Bradley will speak on "Veterans' Legislation."

William Perron will be installed as post commander, succeeding C. Elmer Olson.

Legionnaires are requested to attend the meeting because of its importance, and to hear Rep. Bradley in a discussion of legislation affecting the veteran. Members are asked to invite service-men home on leave, or discharged.

Arrangements are being made to serve a lunch.

ARMISTICE CAR BOMBED

Compiegne, France, Aug. 18 (AP)—The famous railway car in which the first World War armistice and the French-German armistice of 1940 were signed was destroyed by Allied bombers after it was taken to Germany, the Nazis told Compiegne city officials before leaving.

CLOVERLAND RESTAURANT

1111 Ludington

Fried Chicken

served today from 12 o'clock noon until 10 in the evening.

WMAM

Marquette, Wisconsin THE VOICE OF N. B. C. IN THE NORTH 570 on your dial

Breezy Point Inn

M-35 Lake Shore Drive

DANCING TONIGHT

Music By

The Buckaroos

No Minors Allowed

NOTICE!

ALL THE ETHYL GAS YOU WANT

Open Sundays and Week Days

SMITTY'S Service Station

2300 Ludington St.

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

1st Annual Eagles Picnic Pioneer Trail Park TODAY Starting at Noon EVERYBODY WELCOME

All-Star softball game .. Races .. Games for Children .. Lunch and refreshments on the grounds Come Out and Have A Real Time!

Youth Has Bullet Removed From Arm

A 16-year-old Chicago youth was released yesterday from St. Francis hospital, where he had been admitted on Friday suffering from a gunshot wound. Physicians removed the bullet from his right arm.

Details of the shooting were meager. Menominee county officials were seeking his brother, 14, who was missing. The injured boy was one of three Chicago youths who faced juvenile court in Menominee two weeks ago for breaking into Linsmeier Brothers' shop near Birch Creek.

The brothers, along with a cousin, 16, had been living on the farm of an uncle near Perronville, waiting to be placed in county homes. Menominee Juvenile Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton had completed arrangements on Friday for their placement, after an unsuccessful attempt to get Chicago authorities to take their custody.

DELFT

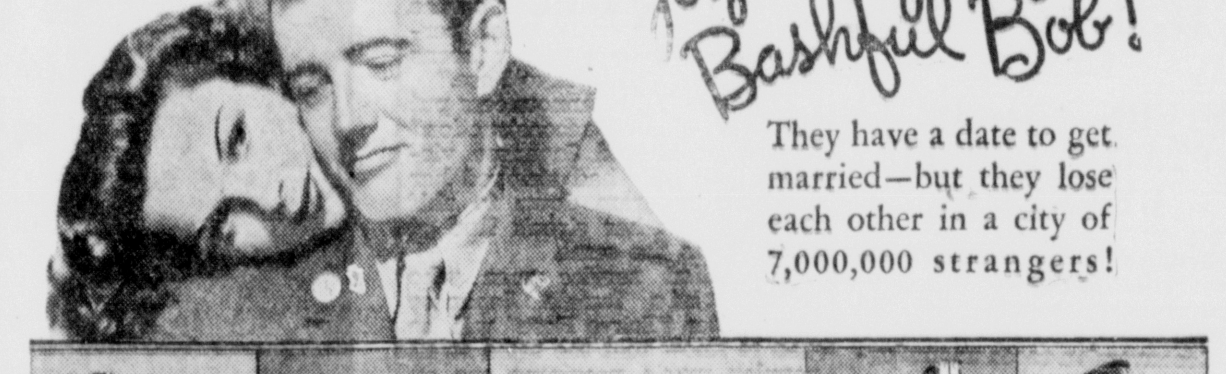
MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00

TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

Matinee Admission Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.



Joyous Judy... Bashful Bob!

They have a date to get married—but they lose each other in a city of 7,000,000 strangers!

JUDY GARLAND and ROBERT WALKER

The CLOCK

with JAMES GLEASON • KEENAN WYNN • MARSHALL THOMPSON

FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 - 7:20 - 9:25 Also—FOX NEWS and NOVELTY

MICHIGAN 4 Days Starting TODAY

MATINEE TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 2 P. M. ADULTS 35c TAX INC. CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.

EVENING SHOWS 6:35 & 9:00 ADULTS 44c TAX INC. CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INC.

HE VOWED TO STOP HER MARRIAGE!

FREDRIC MARCH BETTY FIELD AND THE SENSATIONAL SKIPPY HONETER

—PLUS— Paramount News and Musical

Tomorrow - The World!

with AGNES MOOREHEAD "EXCITING... FIRST RATE" —LIBERTY MAGAZINE

JOAN CARROLL

"A MUST SEE PICTURE" —JIMMY FIDLER

For the first time in screen history, the great figures of the film capital have bestowed the Hollywood Writers' Award on a motion picture. This unique honor has been given to Tomorrow—the World!

Tomorrow - The World!

with AGNES MOOREHEAD "EXCITING... FIRST RATE" —LIBERTY MAGAZINE

JOAN CARROLL

"A MUST SEE PICTURE" —JIMMY FIDLER

For the first time in screen history, the great figures of the film capital have bestowed the Hollywood Writers' Award on a motion picture. This unique honor has been given to Tomorrow—the World!

Tomorrow - The World!

with AGNES MOOREHEAD "EXCITING... FIRST RATE" —LIBERTY MAGAZINE

JOAN CARROLL

"A MUST SEE PICTURE" —JIMMY FIDLER

Social Security Board Program Is Explained

With the Social Security Act starting its second decade, Stanley T. Faulh, manager of the Social Security Board's office at Escanaba, emphasized that social security provides a five-program attack on destitution, and listed the offices at which information and assistance related to each of the programs can be obtained.

The Social Security Board, Mr. Faulh pointed out, has full responsibility for only one program—old age and survivors insurance. "At our office," he said, "we issue social security account cards, help to straighten out any mistakes that may be made in the wage records of workers reported to the Board, give full information about old-age and survivors insurance and handle claims for benefits."

7 Types of Benefits

"Through our office we pay seven types of monthly insurance benefits on account of insured retired workers or those who have died."

"On the retirement side, monthly benefits are paid to insured workers at 65, their wives at 65, and to any unmarried dependent children under 18."

"On the survivor side, we pay monthly benefits to widows of insured workers when they are 65, whether or not they have children; to widows, regardless of age, who have unmarried dependent children; and, in cases where no wife or child under 18 survives a worker, to aged dependent parents."

"Each month, also, we make many lump sum benefit payments to the survivors of workers who die without leaving relatives who are immediately entitled to monthly payments. Payment of a lump sum does not affect in any way the person's right to monthly benefits when he or she becomes entitled to them. For example, an insured worker dies and leaves a widow, aged 64, and who has no children under 18. When she files a claim, we pay her a lump sum amounting to six times her husband's monthly benefit. Then, when she is 65, she is eligible for monthly widows' benefits. Or, a young worker dies and leaves a widow who has no children but is expecting a baby. When the baby is born both she and the baby are eligible for monthly benefits until the child is 18. But these payments are not automatic. A claim must be filed in every instance."

States Operate Programs

All other programs, Mr. Faulh explained, are operated by the States with Federal collaboration. One of these is another insurance program. It provides unemployment compensation to workers in private industry or commerce who work for establishments with eight or more employees. "This program," he said, "is run by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. The place to go to get information about unemployment compensation is the United States Employment Service Offices, located in Escanaba, Manistique, Menominee, St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie."

The (three) public assistance programs operated in this State, Mr. Faulh explained, are old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind. Monthly cash payments are made to

persons who qualify under these programs strictly on a basis of individual need, as contrasted to the insurance programs where the payments are made as a matter of right and without regard to individual need.

To give information and help on old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind, there is an office of the county Bureau of Social Aid in Escanaba, Manistique, Menominee, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace.

"Information and services at all of these offices are free, and inquiries are welcomed," Mr. Faulh said.

Van Meer

Van Meer, Mich.—Sgt. Arthur Stankovich of E. T. O. is home on furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stankovich.

Misses Mary and Dorothy Hyde of Munising are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing and daughters Midge and Dorothy and son Lyle were in Manistique on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stankovich and family motored to Escanaba to meet Sgt. Arthur Stankovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmons motored to Manistique Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilma Wright and Mrs. Len Cobb motored to Marquette, Mrs. Wright visited her mother-in-law Mrs. Jay Wright. Mrs. Cobb took her granddaughter Patsy to the Marquette Clinic for a check-up.

Pvt. Leonard Cobb has arrived at Camp Robinson, Ark. He is in the hospital with a severe cold.

Pfc. Harold Worthing has been transferred to Wettern, Czech. He was stationed in Zabori, Czech. He spent his birthday July 25 in Paris. Harold is expected home soon. While in Paris he had his picture taken in front of the Arc de Triumphant and the Versailles palace.

Miss Garnet Shippy has returned home from Detroit.

Sam Simmons while watching operations at the Shingleton Saw Mill was knocked down by a horse. He received a deep gash on his cheek.

Re-Roof Now!



Just Received
Carload Shipment
Mule Hide Roofing

Here's the "old reliable" in the same pre-war quality. Check your roof NOW—re-roof NOW. We furnish FREE ESTIMATES on the complete job or on materials only.

STEGATH LUMBER CO.
PHONE 384

Mead Drug Co.
Escanaba
Open Evenings and Sundays

Necessary

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Certain types of necessary new construction are allowed under government regulations. We shall be glad to tell you about these wartime regulations and will welcome your application for a loan to finance permissible construction work.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County



JOINS LAW FIRM — Atty. Thomas J. Rushton of Escanaba has become associated with Atty. G. Elmer McArthur in the practice of law at Eaton Rapids, lower Michigan. He recently received his discharge from the army, in which he served almost four years. Before joining the armed forces, he was connected with the attorney general's office in Lansing. He was born in Manchester, lower Michigan, and is a graduate of the Escanaba high school and the Detroit College of Law.

SACRED NUMBER

Tibetans hold the number 108 sacred. Their holy book contains 108 volumes and, when they give important banquets, the meal has 108 courses.

Iran was called Elam in biblical times.

Many Noted Celebrities Visited Sault In Past

Sault Ste. Marie appears to have been almost a "must" stop for celebrities visiting Michigan, according to a new article "They Wrote Home A-out It" by Mentor L. Williams in the summer issue of the Quarterly Review, a publication of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan.

For instance, few know that Horace Greeley, he of the "Go, West, Young Man" fame, visited in Sault Ste. Marie before the civil war and gave a temperance lecture here because he thought the people needed it.

Literary people who visited here prior to the Civil War, the article points out, were Margaret Fuller, who shot the Sault Rapids; William Cullen Bryant, the great American poet and author of "Thanatopsis" who also shot the Rapids and remained a week. Henry David Thoreau might have been here, because he was at Mackinac, making the Great Lakes tour by boat which included Sault Ste. Marie in its itinerary. Thoreau, however, kept no notes on his trip and consequently did not mention the Sault.

Then there was the noted historian Francis Parkman who came here in 1845 and found lodgings at the Baptist mission.

James Fenimore Cooper and Ralph Waldo Emerson visited Michigan but probably did not get as far north as Sault Ste. Marie.

Of the trip down the Rapids, Margaret Fuller wrote: "I should like to have come down 20 times that I might have had the leisure

to realize the pleasure."

In addition to shooting the Rapids, Bryant wrote about the mass of pure copper "weighing 1750 pounds, with the appearance of having once been fluid with heat. It was so pure that it might have been cut by cold steel and stamped at once into coin." In his writings Bryant also mentioned the murder of James Schoolcraft, brother of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft by "Old Tanner." Another observation by Bryant was to the effect that "Indians of the Sault put up wigwams only during the mosquito season for a mosquito will never enter a wigwam." Bryant also shot the rapids.

Greeley was attracted to the north largely by his interests in a copper mine which he owned. Sault at that time was overrun by copper speculators. Greeley brought along with him (spring of 1847) a "yoke of oxen, a supply of hay and grain, a stock of provisions." At the Sault these goods were placed aboard the "only old propeller, which had been launched on Lake Superior (the Julia Palmer)." A couple of days later his oxen were pushed off into the cold water to swim ashore at Eagle Harbor.

JEWS LEARN ARABIC

Jerusalem, (AP)—In the 74 National Council of Palestine Jewish Schools, 10,000 Jewish students are studying Arabic. Only 38 children were enrolled in the course in Jewish secondary schools.

Cooks

Cooks—St. Mary Magdalene church. Confessions Saturday evening Aug. 18. Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Aug. 19.

In Service

Pfc. Harold Wright of Camp Hood, Texas, is home on furlough with his mother, Mrs. Pamela Wright.

Pfc. William Caldwell and wife Cpl. Marian Carley Caldwell, W. A. C. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley.

Birth

Pvt. and Mrs. Lloyd Carley are the parents of a son born at the Shaw hospital. Mr. Carley is in service and this is the fifth son.

Personals

Miss Beatrice Peacock returned from Alpena this week to spend the school year with her sister, Mrs. Donald Blosser, while attending school here.

Visitors at the John Neadow home through the week and on Sunday were Sgt. Clifford Bourgeois and his mother, Mrs. Mary Bourgeois of Isabella, B. Gonyea of Manistique and two sons, Leo and Capt. Floyd Gonyea and wife of Cudahy, Wis., (Capt. Floyd recently returned from England where he was stationed with the Red Cross); Mrs. Anna Perry of

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon and family, Mrs. Louise Truick and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Frances Turek, daughter Kay and Mrs. Henry Gerioux of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vander-ville and children of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Popour. Other visitors were Floyd Popour and Miss Shirley Roberts of Sturgeon Bay.

Alfred Conlon recently returned from visiting his brothers in Minnesota.

Local people who called at the Ray Nedeau home at the death of the late John Nedeau were Mrs. Gordon Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Blosser, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Desjardins, daughter Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bouchard, daughter Romaine, John Leveille and Bill Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard of Jackson were recent guests at the Charles Blosser home.

BULLY RESCUE

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—The maximum of taking the bull by the horns has been reversed here.

A two hour chase of a purebred shorthorn ended when it was taken by the tail. The bull was scheduled for presentation at a breeders association meeting, but successfully dodged a group of pursuers within a 600-acre plantation tract.

PHONE 1979

JUST ASK

616 LUDINGTON ST.

\$79 elsewhere!

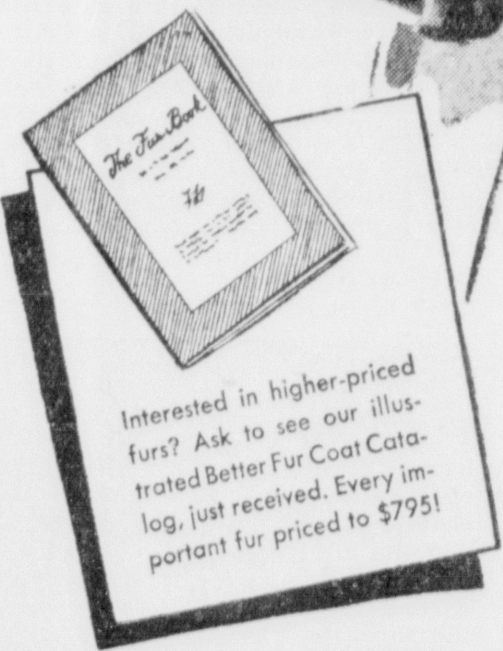
**5 BEAUTIFUL FUR BLENDS
AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED**

\$66

PLUS
20% TAX



Count 'em—five fur blends! Our wonderful skunk-dyed opossum greatcoat plus four beautiful coney tuxedos! With deep cuffs, saddle shoulders! Blended in the lovely tones of golden blonde marten... silvery platina... blue fox... China mink (in women's sizes, at no extra cost)! Can you match them anywhere at Wards low price? See them today!



Interested in higher-priced furs? Ask to see our illustrated Better Fur Coat Catalog, just received. Every important fur priced to \$795!

ONLY 10% DOWN
holds your coat till Nov. 15th, while you complete the monthly payments.

It's as simple as that! One dollar down and your worries about winter are over! You know you'll be warm... Wards exclusive Super Goras are almost as warm as fur. The secret is 100% pure wool fleece, deeply napped and cotton-backed. Chesterfields, balmacaons, boy coats and wrap-arounds. 10-20.

\$28⁷⁵

*\$1 DOWN... we'll store your coat until October 7th, while you complete monthly payments!

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward
THE NATION'S LARGEST RETAILER OF POPULAR PRICED FURS

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Lexington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Presses and United Press Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising.
Advertising rates cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.
National Advertising Representative
Scheerer & Co.
441 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
85 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: The per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 25c per week, \$5.50 six months, \$10.40 per year.

Hope We Haven't Blundered

TOKYO dispatches quote Japanese leaders as saying that their defeat is only temporary, and that preparations must be gotten under way at once for another war.
This is in line with the known prevailing attitude of the gangsters who are responsible for the present war and who, if the shoe were on the other foot, would show America no mercy.

One thing is certain,—if we permit the Jap leaders who engineered the Pearl Harbor attack to stay alive, we will deserve the worst that can happen to us later on. In any event they should pay the penalty, despite the soft-hearted foolishness of Assistant Secretary of State Grew and others of his kind, who would allow these criminals to live in spite of their offenses against humanity.

Perhaps it would have been better to let General MacArthur carry out the surrender ceremony in his own way. If he did have his way, no doubt, it would involve the personal handing over of the emperor's sword in Tokyo, in the full blaze of dozens of news reel cameras.

If that were done, the Japanese in the length and breadth of their country could get the lesson of defeat in a way that seems to be impossible now. It is to be hoped that we haven't erred in making too soft a peace. The blood of our men murdered at Pearl Harbor, and our soldiers and sailors who have died since, cries to heaven for a just vengeance. If that is not accomplished, then our misdirected peace efforts will go for naught.

The Rich Mesabi

THE rich ores of the Mesabi open pits in Minnesota furnished more than half of the iron and steel that America used in the vast rearmament program that brought victory in World War II.

Geologists claim that the high grade ores of this famous Minnesota range will be exhausted within a decade if the wartime rate of extraction is continued. It was likely this situation that prompted W. R. Van Slyke, mining engineer of Eveleth, to recommend recently to WPB that the government acquire vast reserves of open pit ores as insurance against future wars.

There are millions of tons of lower grade ores in the Lake Superior region that can be produced by underground mining, however. Van Slyke pointed out in a memorandum to WPB that an increase of \$1 in iron ore values would make possible the economical production of these ores.

We have assumed the attitude that the development of atomic bombs, superplanes and other terrible weapons make it incumbent upon nations to cooperate in a program to insure permanent peace. We fear that another global war will mean the destruction of civilization on this earth. But nevertheless, we may need the quickly-obtainable ores of the Mesabi open pits to stop an aggressor nation in its tracks. World War II might have been prevented if the democratic nations had gotten together and halted Japan's aggression in Manchuria, Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and even Dictator Franco's use of arms to overthrow a government elected by a majority of the people in Spain.

Van Slyke's proposal has some merit. In fact, it has been proposed by a number of other experts on problems of mining and national defense.

It's Time to Start

ROY M. OVERPACK, recently appointed by the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce as its secretary, will arrive this week to assume his new duties. The Press joins with others in extending a cordial welcome.

The new secretary will find there is much work that can be done, for the post-war era and all its problems are already here. It was not anticipated the Japanese surrender would come so soon, and consequently Escanaba finds itself unprepared with many other American communities.

Fortunately, Mr. Overpack has had years of Chamber of Commerce experience in Manistee, a community which has had an economic history and problems similar to those that have confronted Escanaba. Like Manistee, Escanaba wants to promote retail and wholesale trade, it seeks new industries and more tourists, and strives for civic beautification and other developments that will make it a better community.

Escanaba now can roll up its sleeves and go to work. Let's map out an ambitious program of work and see what we can do.

Robert Fulton

WE WHO take the numerous Great Lakes freighters and passenger steamship lines for granted, have almost forgotten Robert Fulton, Pennsylvania Irishman who invented the first steamboat to move under its own power.

Fulton was born in August, the exact date being unknown. At an early age he was apprenticed to a jeweler in Philadelphia, where Benjamin Franklin, himself a great inventor, later became his friend.

At the age of 13, Fulton constructed sets of paddle-wheels and applied them successfully to fishing boats. Later he managed to cross the ocean to London, where he studied painting for several years. He obtained a British patent on a double-inclined plane for raising and lowering ships from one level to another.

He went to Paris and experimented with a boat built for submarine navigation to be used in torpedo warfare. He invented various types of torpedoes, and a machine for cutting the cables of ships at anchor.

After tinkering for a year or two with steam-driven boats on the Seine, without success, he returned to America. In the spring of 1807 he completed at a shipyard on the East river, New York, a new boat, the Clermont. He installed an engine imported from London, and on August 11, 1807, in the presence of an astonished crowd, the boat steamed up the Hudson river to Albany, making the trip from New York in 32 hours.

The era of steam navigation was open, but several persons disputed Fulton's claim to originality. However, he was awarded patents for steamboat construction, and unquestionably he was the first man to apply steam to navigation with any degree of success.

Fulton built many other steamboats, including a U. S. warship to carry 44 guns, and a submarine, the Nautilus. He died in New York February 24, 1835, and the entire country mourned for him. The name of his birth-town, Little Britain, Pa., was changed to Fulton in his memory.

Other Editorial Comments

AIR CARGO

(Iron Mountain News)

Interest in air cargo mounts. It is apparent from the activities of the established airlines and from the formation of new companies that a substantial increase in this type of transportation may be expected.

A recent survey by the Air Transport Association of America shows that the cargo-carrying capacity of nineteen domestic airlines will be increased in the immediate postwar years fivefold over the 1944 level. This figure is based on the amount of additional cargo space that will be available in the 409 new passenger planes on order, or on which the lines hold options, plus twenty C-47 sky-trains being released by the Army Air Forces for transport of cargo. It does not take into account specialized cargo airplanes, such as the Fairchild C-82 Packet, which are in production or under development.

A few days ago all the personal effects of a household were carried by an air van from La Guardia Field to California by American Airlines as a demonstration of what the swift transport of household goods could mean. There are increasing shipments of fruit, vegetables and other perishable cargo from field to market.

Studies by the Evans Foundation at Wayne University in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture have shown that consumer demand will justify the higher rates that must be charged for transportation by air of vegetables, such as tomatoes and fruits like strawberries, because they can be picked field-ripened and delivered without the loss of quality due to slower methods of transportation.

At present four airlines are operating fifteen exclusive all-cargo planes on thirty-four daily flights from coast to coast. A good beginning has been made in an interesting phase of air transportation.

BRADLEY ON FISH CEILINGS

(Marquette Eagle-Star)

Congressman Bradley of the eleventh Michigan district which embraces Menominee doubtless is right in protesting to the Office of Price Administration against price ceilings on Great Lakes fish which would be based on what commercial fishermen received in 1942. On the other hand, the Michigan congressman is inconsistent when he urges a ceiling to apply only to distributors and retailers and not to commercial fishermen.

The price ranges for commercial fishermen obviously must be in line with those of the distributors and retailers. There would be no point in allowing commercial fishermen 60 cents a pound for fish which distributors and retailers would not be allowed to sell for more than that figure.

Congressman Bradley has made it a point to visit with fishermen during the recess of congress and thinks he knows and understands their problem. "Wages have trebled," he says. "Twine costs and other operating costs have doubled and these men simply cannot operate under 1942 prices. I know from representations made to me personally that these men will pull their nets out of the water if 1942 ceilings are imposed."

Mr. Bradley puts up a strong argument against ceilings based on 1942 prices, but not against ceilings based on what commercial fishermen might consider a fair return to them and at the same time fair to the public, if prices on foodstuffs generally speaking are taken into consideration.

Only through the monopoly of atomic force by a world organization can we hope to abolish war.—Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor, University of Chicago.

A Tokyo broadcast to the Nip troops said, "We have lost, but this is temporary." The word must have a new meaning.

In dealing with the Japs warlords we should continue to "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

SUNDAY TITBITS

Cincinnati: Please help us out on the pronunciation of the name Xavier.—Reader.

Answer: Not "ex-SAY-vee-er." The name is Spanish and means "fascinating."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—It was with a sense of quiet satisfaction that President Truman at his press conference answered questions about the future use of the vast plant and equipment employed to construct the first atomic bomb.

He told reporters that he would ask Congress to approve plans to fit the project to a peacetime purpose. While this will take extensive exploration and study, it is a goal that is close to the President's heart.

Final decision to use the atomic bomb followed hours of discussion between the commander-in-chief and his chiefs of staff. President Truman was deeply reluctant to use this weapon which, as he well knew, raises man's destructiveness by an incalculable ratio. The final responsibility, which was his, weighed heavily on him and he vowed to turn the new force to constructive uses if it lay within his power to do so.

Since he believed it would end the war more quickly and thereby save American lives, Truman felt that he was compelled to use the atomic bomb. The question was how and where.

—LEAHY WAS SKEPTICAL—

Lengthy conferences were held to decide the target. Every effort was made to find an area devoted in whole or in large part to military operations, so that as few civilians as possible would be killed. The President made this the number 1 requirement in his talks with the military commanders.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that some military men continued to doubt the effectiveness of the weapon until the first bomb was actually dropped on Hiroshima. One of these was the President's own personal chief of staff, navy-minded Admiral William D. Leahy. Leahy was scornful of the scientists' claims.

While it was true that the President was not told the details of the bomb project until after he took the oath of office as President, he did long before that run on the trail of this top secret of the war. That was at the time he was pushing intensively the work of the Senate War Investigating committee.

Chairman Truman found that millions of dollars were being mysteriously absorbed in a project that no one seemed to know anything about. Efforts to learn more ended in a blank wall. That was a challenge to Truman and his investigators. He began to push harder for the facts. At this point, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson asked him to come to his office. He told him that the mysterious project concerned a new explosive which would revolutionize warfare. It had the backing, Stimson said, of the Nation's chief scientists, and it had been initiated by President Roosevelt himself.

"If old Henry Stimson believes that this is all right, then I'm willing to take it on faith," Truman reported to his committee after this interview.

—PROJECT STILL OPERATING—

As of this writing, the entire project is going full blast, just as though there had never been a surrender. Employment in the plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Pasco, Washington, is at the wartime level. Total employment, including the few who are still working in the atomic laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, is 92,500.

This, however, is likely to change very suddenly. Whether the stuff that is made at Pasco and Oak Ridge can be stored for future use is a question cloaked by military security.

The incredible sum of two billion dollars went into the project. It had, however, the effect its creators hoped it would have. The bomb gave the Japs an excuse to get out of the war for a reason that did not seem to reflect on the heroism of the sons of the Mikado. While this may have stored up trouble for the future, in that it leaves the myth of Japanese invincibility more or less unbroken, it has ended the slaughter.

If the Japs had continued to stall on the surrender, the President was prepared to issue an ultimatum saying that more atomic bombs would fall if capitulation did not come at once. No one was more relieved than President Truman when events made it unnecessary to issue such an order.

The Spanish pronunciation is: hah--YAIR. In America best usage is either ZAV-i-er, or ZAV-y-er.

Atchison: To settle an argument, give the origin and pronunciation of your surname, Colby. I say it's from the German Kolbe, and is pronounced KAHL-beh.—Mrs. H. T.

Answer: The name is English-Danish, and means "cold place or village." The first syllable rhymes with "hole, mole."

Say: KOLE-bee.

Chicago: Please pronounce the triplets, iron, irony, and ironical.—C. D. W.

Answer: Sorry, iron is not akin to irony and ironical. Iron is of Anglo-Saxon origin. Pronounce it: EYE-ern. Irony and ironical stem in the Greek iron, "a dessembler; one who says less than he thinks or means." Pronounce them: EYE-run-ee and eye-RON-i-k'l.

Los Angeles: Here is a clipping about a former prisoner of the Japs. It states, "He has now regained partial loss of memory caused by malnutrition." Isn't this a Loony Logic?—A. T.

Answer: Yes. It is his memory and not the loss of it that has been regained. Correct: He has recovered from a partial loss of memory.

Glendale: From LIFE, May 14, 1945: "A tomboy, Louis is shunned by the other more effete children." Since when have children been effete?—V. K. B.

Answer: LIFE writers frequently misuse effete. I suggest paging Mr. Webster: "Effete: exhausted of fertility; no longer capable of producing young; worn out with age; barren." This is the exact meaning of the Latin effetus from which the word effete comes. See any Latin dictionary.

While it was true that the President was not told the details of the bomb project until after he took the oath of office as President, he did long before that run on the trail of this top secret of the war. That was at the time he was pushing intensively the work of the Senate War Investigating committee.

Chairman Truman found that millions of dollars were being mysteriously absorbed in a project that no one seemed to know anything about. Efforts to learn more ended in a blank wall. That was a challenge to Truman and his investigators. He began to push harder for the facts. At this point, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson asked him to come to his office. He told him that the mysterious project concerned a new explosive which would revolutionize warfare. It had the backing, Stimson said, of the Nation's chief scientists, and it had been initiated by President Roosevelt himself.

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS
—The time is at hand for folks here and in other communities to begin speculating on what type of war memorial they will have for the boys who went away to war—

and for those who will never come back.
All sorts of suggestions will be forthcoming on what type of memorial the community should construct or erect. And there will be diverse reaction to all the suggestions. Finally there will be some majority (or minority) agreement and something will be done about it.

First of all it might be well to note that there is no need for hurry on the question of war memorials. Come to think of it, the term "war memorial" is all wet anyway. No community wants to memorialize war, rather it will seek to honor the boys who risked or gave their lives to bring an end to war.

"Peace memorial" therefore might be a fitting name for whatever form the memorial takes—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible.

WHAT THEY DON'T WANT—
Broaching the subject of peace memorials to some of our World War II veterans brought a surprising agreement of opinion—not on what they want for a memorial, but what they don't want.

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

Sitting on Top



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS
—The time is at hand for folks here and in other communities to begin speculating on what type of war memorial they will have for the boys who went away to war—

and for those who will never come back.
All sorts of suggestions will be forthcoming on what type of memorial the community should construct or erect. And there will be diverse reaction to all the suggestions. Finally there will be some majority (or minority) agreement and something will be done about it.

First of all it might be well to note that there is no need for hurry on the question of war memorials. Come to think of it, the term "war memorial" is all wet anyway. No community wants to memorialize war, rather it will seek to honor the boys who risked or gave their lives to bring an end to war.

"Peace memorial" therefore might be a fitting name for whatever form the memorial takes—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible.

WHAT THEY DON'T WANT—
Broaching the subject of peace memorials to some of our World War II veterans brought a surprising agreement of opinion—not on what they want for a memorial, but what they don't want.

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

"Jeep! No marble slabs—anything but a marble slab," one veteran said feelingly.
"No statues in the park of some guy slicing at a Jap with his bayonet or tossing grenades at a Heinie. I want to take my girl walking in the park without having to laugh right out loud," said another veteran.

"My pet peeve would be a statue of a dame in a long stone robe putting a wreath on the marble head of the memorial taker—a peace memorial dedicated to the memory of those who made peace possible."

They all said they hadn't even thought about the subject before, agreed that if money is to be spent it should be spent wisely, and expressed the opinion that it would be better to delay than to rush in to some project which would be regretted later.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Italy claims she sees no means of averting the impending war in Ethiopia. Italy claims she does not want to leave the League of Nations, but "if shown the door, we will have to leave."

Five women, spokesmen for the strike of Detroit housewives against high meat costs, have gone to Washington. They failed to see President Roosevelt, however, and were told by Secretary Wallace that meat costs are not due to packers' profiteering but to a drought which has lessened the meat supply.

Girls who will get free trips to Lower Michigan as a result of their 4-H work are Coila Rowan, Schaffer, and Katharine Wining of Escanaba among five other Upper Peninsula girls.

Mrs. H. J. Rolfe and children, James and Ann of Chicago, who have visited Mrs. Rolfe's mother, Mrs. J. B. Moran, during the summer months, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hughtitt have left for Buffalo, N. Y., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughtitt, 627 Ogden avenue. John St. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, is visiting Jack Glaster of Petoskey.

Elsie and Clara Karas won the women's singles championship and Chester Olson the men's singles crown in the city tennis tournament.

The Ghost, owned by John Mitchell, placed third in the annual Ephraim regatta Sunday.

20 Years Ago—1925

Bad weather has caused the MacMillan polar expedition, which was to fly over uncharted arctic seas, to give up. Recall of the expedition was made by the National Geographical Society, sponsor of the project.

Implements and remains of an ancient pre-historic race have been found in the sand dunes around Peking, China.

Kathrine Moran of Marquette and Helen Moran left this morning for Chicago aboard the Carolina.

Miami, Fla., was incorporated as a city with a population of 260 when Henry Flager extended the Florida east coast railway to that tiny village in 1896.

Escanaba has for some time planned for the postwar construction of a Legion building. Other veterans organization also are probably considering such projects.

While the objectives of the veterans organization are entirely worthy, they do not in themselves express the spirit of the community to do something to memorialize the war service of our youth. The community wants something it can plan and execute, not just assist an organization in accomplishing.

NOT ONLY HERE—The problem is not one peculiar to Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistee or any other community. It is causing comment and discussion in every city in America.

Perhaps it would help if some of the suggestions for memorials both here and in other communities were listed. These are all on the more "practical" side and can be accomplished as community projects, and are listed without order of importance:

Construction of public buildings, such as libraries, city halls, civic centers, community buildings, court houses.

Improvement of principal streets or avenues to make them more useful and attractive, and their naming as memorial drives.

Erection of carillons (bell towers) in parks or other public

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THE COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washfuton 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE

Q. My son is in the Navy and both his wife and I receive family allowance. If they have a child, will mine be discontinued or reduced and would any more be taken from the sailor's pay?

A. The addition of a child to the serviceman's application for family allowance would not cause discontinuance of your payments, nor would any additional amount be deducted from the serviceman's pay. The child would receive \$30 government allowance.

Q. I am a serviceman's widow and would like to know if I am entitled to receive commissary privileges?

A. At the present time commissary privileges are not extended to the widows of our deceased veterans.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. How does the total of measures introduced in Congress compare with the number enacted?

A. Taking the first 75 Congresses (150 years) there was a total of 726,933 bills and joint resolutions introduced in both Houses—704,258 bills and 22,375 joint resolutions. Of this total only 609,142 were enacted, or slightly under 8½ per cent; 56,091 of this number were classified as "acts" and 4,111 as "joint resolutions."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

304 TICKETED FOR VIOLATIONS

Failure To Have Auto Tax Stamps Brings Penalties Here

Three hundred and four car owners of Escanaba and vicinity to yesterday had their cars tagged by officers of the U. S. Internal Revenue department for failure to have federal use tax stamps displayed on their cars. The drive in Escanaba was made Friday and Saturday.

John Fugere, division chief of the Internal Revenue department, said that about 25 per cent of the total car owners tagged had reported that they had purchased the \$5 use tax stamp but were carrying them in their pocket-books or in the car pockets. In such cases the number of the stamp and car license number were taken and the penalty was waived if the stamps were immediately pasted on the windshield of the car as required by law.

"Failure to display the stamp on the windshield makes it difficult to enforce the law," Fugere pointed out. "The officers do not know whether the stamp has been purchased unless it is on the windshield where it can be seen."

All persons whose cars had been tagged were required to report to the Internal Revenue office at the postoffice. In cases where the car owner had forgotten or had neglected to purchase a use tax stamp he was offered the opportunity of paying a \$5 penalty. This was an offer, in compromise, for the maximum penalty on conviction is a \$25 fine.

Fugere said that he had heard rumors that a few of the motorists who had been tagged had said they did not intend to report in response to the order.

"Roland Larson will be in his office in the postoffice building Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, to permit them to report in answer to the tickets they have received," Fugere advised. "If they do not report to his office their cases will be referred to the legal division for prosecution in the courts."

News From Men In The Service

Camp McCoy, Wis.—Arrival of First Sgt. Malcolm A. Deloria of Cooks, Mich., at Camp McCoy personnel center for redeployment was announced here. Sgt. Deloria's service record follows: He served with Hqs. Co. 2nd Bn., 87th Mtn. Inf. Regt. in Italy. He won the following decorations: Good Conduct medal, Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, E. T. O. ribbon with two Battle Stars. He is the son of Edward J. Deloria of Cooks.



Richard

Roger

Two former Whitney boys, S 1/c Richard Johnson, 18, and his brother, S 1/c Roger Johnson, 20, sons of Mrs. Frank Johnson of Rockford, Ill., recently held a reunion on the west coast. Richard is stationed at the ammunition depot at Port Chicago, Calif., and Roger recently left on his second trip to the South Pacific. They are nephews of William and Aurora Dahlstrom and grandsons of Mrs. Emil Dahlstrom of Whitney, where they lived before going into the service.

Word has been received that Pvt. Elmer Lamarch has arrived in the Philippine Islands. He is the youngest son of the late Morris Lamarch.

V 3/c John St. Martin of the Seabers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, 509 South Ninth street, who has been overseas twenty three months, wrote his mother concerning the V-J Day



'LITTLE DID HE THINK' — When prospector Gilbert Labine, right, flew his plane over Great Bear Lake in 1930 and found a rich pitchblende deposit only a few miles from the Arctic Circle, little did he think his discovery would play an important part in production of the atomic bomb. The Canadian government took over the mine, location of which is shown on the map. The uranium derived from the pitchblende ore was used to make the bomb that may knock Japan out of the war. Only other known deposits are in Belgium Congo, South America and Australia. One of factors which kept Germany from perfecting its atomic bomb was that none of these sources of uranium was available to them. (NEA Photos.)



U.S. Scientists Worked On Poison Gas Defense

By JANE STAFFORD
Science Service Medical Writer
Washington—Disclosure of a hair-raising war danger now happily passed but which must have given a handful of scientists and top government officials many sleepless nights appears in technical information about the atomic bomb released by the War Department here.

The possibility that the Nazis might make a surprise use of radioactive poisons in a "particularly vicious form of poison gas" was considered early in the American scientists' atom splitting experi-

ments. Defensive measures were planned.

Radioactive poisons resulting from atom splitting were first mentioned in May, 1940, in a report of a National Academy of Sciences committee. They developed as the chain reaction of uranium splitting proceeds and have, in practice, turned out to be "the most troublesome feature of a reacting pile." They differ chemically from uranium, so it was believed it might be possible to extract them and use them "like a particularly vicious form of poison gas."

This idea was developed in a report written by Dr. E. Wigner and Dr. H. D. Smyth of Princeton University on Dec. 10, 1941, the day before we declared war on Germany. These scientists concluded that the fission, or atom-splitting, products "produced in one day's run of a 100,000 kilowatt chain-reacting pile might be sufficient to make a large area uninhabitable."

The use of these poisons was not recommended by the scientists, nor has it been seriously proposed since by the responsible authorities. The scientists and authorities, however, knew that the Germans were also racing to produce atomic power for military use. "Serious consideration was given," the report states, "to the possibility that the Germans might make surprise use of radioactive poisons and defensive measures were planned."

Radioactive xenon, radioactive iodine and some 28 other chemical elements, all highly radioactive, are produced when uranium is split by fission. The safe disposal of these poisonous gases, so as to avoid endangering the territory surrounding the uranium-splitting plants, was a troublesome problem. The scientists were able to solve this as well as to plan for defense against possible use by the enemy of radioactive poisons produced by uranium fission.

According to Hindu legends, sugar cane was created when a Rajah, who wished to experience the joys of heaven while still on earth, commanded his chief magician to build an earthly paradise.

Eagles Outing Scheduled Today At Pioneer Park

The Eagles picnic, sponsored by Escanaba Aerie No. 1088, will be held at Pioneer Trail park today, beginning at 12 o'clock. Members from several Upper Peninsula Aeries will attend the outing, according to letters received by Secretary Werner A. Olson.

General Chairman Arthur Servant has completed plans for one of the largest picnics held in Pioneer Trail park and invites the public to attend. He has also made arrangements with the Delta Transit company that all Groos and Gladstone buses will take passengers to the grounds who have no other means of transportation. The committees appointed for the event are as follows:

General Chairman: Arthur Servant; assisted by Henry Olson, George Williams, and J. Emil L'Heureux.

Grounds Committee: Chairman, Larry Pratt, assisted by Robert Kostisky, Carl Franzen and John Schroeder.

Property: Chairman, Stuart Fry, assisted by John DeChantel, Clarence Demerise, Thomas McDonough and Nelson LaBonte.

Transportation: Chairman, John Parins, assisted by Henry Olson. Finance: Chairman, Werner A. Olson, assisted by Lee A. Wiles.

Tickets: Chairman, Werner A. Olson, assisted by Henry LaCrosse, Ray Van Mills, Joseph Potvin, Joseph Laramay and Lawrence Gagnier.

Lunch: Chairman, Al Dagenais, assisted by Emil Kallio, Edward Schroeder, Tim Curran, William King and Tom Gagnon.

Refreshments: Chairman, Loun Burton, assisted by Frank Sirola, Roy Van Mill, Harry Gierke, Joseph Garant, Edward Barry, Fred Rice, Leonard O. Racine and Lawrence Richer.

Softball: Chairman, Elmer Howard, assisted by Joseph P. LaFave, Joseph Laramay and Al Dagenais.

Games: Chairman, Stuart Fry, assisted by Eugene Beaudoin.

Among features of the entertainment will be a softball game between Dagenais Grocery and the All-Stars of the other Oldtimers league. There will be music on the grounds all day.

All members holding tickets who have not turned them over to the ticket chairman, Werner A. Olson, must do so before leaving the grounds.

An invitation has been extended all amateur musicians and vocal-

YOUR HEALTH...

may depend on the Service of a Prescription Pharmacy

There are times when no one thinks of taking chances. The health of your household is too important a matter to chance an unknown course. And fortunately there is no need. Here at Prescription Headquarters you are assured skilled service, fresh, potent drugs and uniformly fair prices. Bring us your doctor's next prescription:

West End Drug Store



Home Office:
Hancock, Michigan

MODERNIZE YOUR MORTGAGE

Let us show you how you can refinance your old home mortgage or land contract to your advantage. Our mortgage loan plan is worked out for greater economy, security, flexibility and co-operation. The interest rate is low, with monthly payments fitted to your income. You get helpful service here from men who know local conditions and understand your problems.

Representative:
Briton W. Hall,
Escanaba

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Building & Loan Association
Organized 1896

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meet—The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday night, August 21, at the club rooms beginning at eight o'clock. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Apply For License — Applications for marriage license have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by George M. Martin of Gladstone and Louisa I. Proehl of Rapid River; Alphonse Couillard of Bark River and Miss Erma Pitcher of Escanaba.

Lenon Resigns — Herb Lenon has resigned as trapper instructor for the conservation department because of ill health, and he has been succeeded by Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy of Rapid River, it was reported yesterday by District Supervisor John Anguilm. Tweedy will combine his work in law enforcement with that of trapper instructor.

Engadine

Engadine, Mich. — Arrival of Staff Sgt. Sigfried Frandrick of Engadine at Camp McCoy personnel center for redeployment was announced here. Sgt. Frandrick's service record follows: He served with 710 Ordnance Mountain Division in Italy. He won two Battle Stars. He is the son of Mrs. Augusta Friske, of Engadine.

ists to participate in the amateur hour which will be held between 7 and 8 p. m.

It's easy to make a wise choice. Just ask to see our Genuine Orange Blossom Rings. The name is your guarantee of fine quality.

Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers—1123 Ludington St.

Four Children Born On Holidays

Walter Louis, sixth child born to the Floyd Flynn, 124 North Twentieth street, arrived at St. Francis hospital August 14, the day peace with Japan was declared. Walter became the fourth child in the family to be born on a holiday; Sally has her birthday on Christmas, Franklin was born on Armistice Day, and Jessie arrived on Labor Day.

Obituary

LAWRENCE HOLMES

Final services for Lawrence Holmes, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Holmes, 809 Stephenson avenue, were held yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. Fr. Edward N. Feldhaus officiating. At the offertory, Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger sang "Domini Jesu Christi" and at the close of the services, St. Patrick's junior choir sang "Dear Angel Ever at My Side."

Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery, with graveside services conducted by Father Freiburger. Pallbearers, former playmates of Larry, were Charles Perryman, Duane Bernard, Pat Larson, Larry Pratt, Conrad Pratt and Robert Atkinson.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Mark Abrahamson of Maple Park, Ill.; Clyde Atkinson, Nohma; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zuehlke and Pat Zuehlke of Plymouth, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Farley of Hermansville.

ANDREW ANDERSON

Funeral services for Andrew Anderson were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, the Rev. Karl J. Hammar

Educators Will Confer On Army Training Program

School people of this area will meet at 11 a. m. Monday in Junior high school at Escanaba for a discussion of the army training program, it was announced yesterday by John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools.

About 20 educators are expected to attend the meeting. Discussion at the meeting will be led by Dr. Raleigh Schorling of University of Michigan and C. E. McDonald, Menominee superintendent of schools.

Fry a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

BONEFELD'S
"Two Large Floors of Fine Furniture"

Wonder-Rest
TRIPLE CUSHION
HAS Patented Comfort Features
LIKE NO OTHER MATTRESS

So soft, so smooth, so restful, so soothing to a tired work-weary body! Has billowy layers of cotton fluffiness. Made by a sensational exclusive patented method that keeps it comfortable for many extra years. The finest mattress you can buy today!

TWO STAR \$29.50

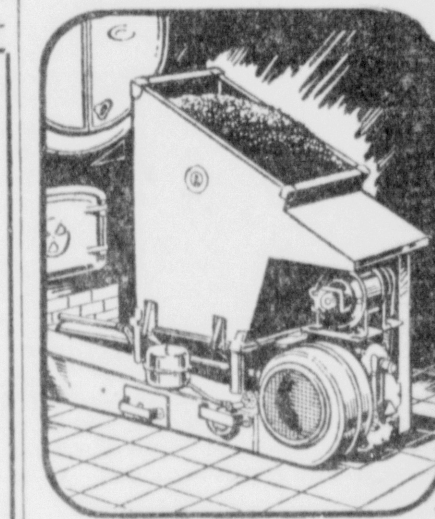
of the Central Methodist church officiating. C. Arthur Anderson sang two request solos, one in Swedish, which were "Rock of Ages," and "Abide With Me." He was accompanied by Miss Betty Erickson.

Pallbearers were Charles Harrison, Axel Carlson, John Budinger, Alex Carlson, Charles Buckland and Elias Sjodin. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Attending the funeral from out of town were many residents of Cornell.

Remove veils and other fragile trimmings from hats before storing them.

Big Fuel Conservation

already achieved by Iron Fireman



SAVING COAL IS OUR BUSINESS

The need for fuel conservation brings Iron Fireman firing achievements into sharp focus. There is one sure way to save coal—burn it automatically without waste. For 21 years Iron Fireman stokers have been doing this job well in boilers of all types. Reduction in coal tonnage burned of 20% or more are common. On top of this Iron Fireman stokers save countless man hours—a wartime "must"—and produce maximum steam at a minimum of cost.

Ask us to make a survey of your boiler room and give you a report showing that Iron Fireman firing can do for you. We can make prompt installation of commercial or industrial models.

Moersch & Degnan

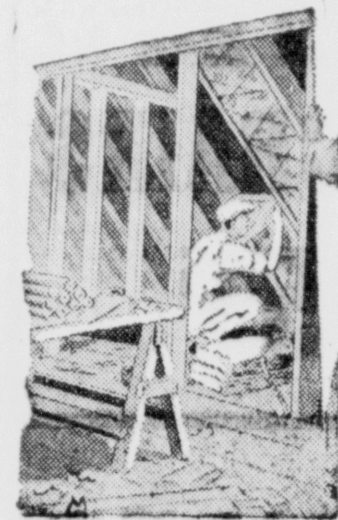
Plumbing - Heating - Sheet Metal
112 North 10th St.
Phone 1381

IRON FIREMAN Automatic Coal Stokers

OUT THEY GO CLEARANCE!
IN WARDS STORE-WIDE
SALE STARTS TUESDAY
Big reductions, up to 40% and 50%. Quantities limited, so shop early. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Montgomery Ward
1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

Insulate Your Attic! FOR WINTER WARMTH FOR SUMMER COOLING



Here's a job you can do yourself. Install insulation between attic joists. Cut your winter heating costs.

Save up to 30% in fuel... 8" to 15" cooler in summer!

Readily available, easy to apply, insulation will repay you in cash and extra comfort the year around. You start getting benefits immediately. Keeps you warm in winter, cool in summer. Good insulation increases the value of your home.

PHOENIX LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 464



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Miss Alice Harwood, 408 South Tenth street, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit in Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Following a week's visit with the Paul Menards, 925 South Fifteenth street, Robert Rauch has returned home to Manitowoc.

Tech. Cpl. George Bonetoff, 130 First avenue south, who has been home on furlough the past two weeks, left yesterday to report to Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

PFC Norbert LaPorte, who has been on furlough following overseas duty, visiting his parents, 1008 Second avenue south, left yesterday to report to North Carolina for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and daughter, Joan, formerly of Escanaba, are visiting until this morning from Pontiac, where Mr. Bean now city manager.

Miss Bernice Zander left for Manitowoc enroute to Washington, D. C., after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. George Bean from Pontiac.

Mrs. Mary Peterson of Chicago, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home Wednesday. Her husband, Alfred Peterson, who had accompanied her north, returned to Chicago Sunday night.

Visiting for several days in Menominee is Mrs. Charles Tolan, 220 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Louis Lahey of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Urbach, 215 South Twelfth street.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. MacDonald of Dearborn, who have been visiting the past two weeks with Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, 510 South Eleventh street, left yesterday for their home.

Guests of Mrs. J. F. Pryal, 1321 First avenue south, for the last three weeks were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore of Groose Point and her son's daughter, Pat Pryal.

Miss Gwen Lavolette and Staff Sgt. Don Guldon spent yesterday in Green Bay where they met Pvt. Marcel Guldon who arrived to spend his furlough from Fort Riley, Kan.

Cleopatra McGovern, who has been visiting at her family home, 520 North Twentieth street, for the past week, has returned to Milwaukee where she is employed.

Following a 15-day leave at his parent's home, 117 South Second street, PhM 3-c Don Villeneuve has returned to Corona, Calif.

Guest of Mrs. Andrew Buckland, 1215 North Twenty-First street, for the last week was Mrs. Leonard Johnson, who returned yesterday to Menominee.

After 19 months overseas, where he earned five battle stars, PFC Ted Dugas arrived home yesterday to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife at 1309 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. C. Edwin Kaye of Buchanan, who has been visiting in Manitowish with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, and in Escanaba with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Chester Ward, returned yesterday to her home.

Mrs. Ivar Anderson and daughter, Kay, accompanied by Karen Fredrickson, left yesterday for Chicago, the Anderson's home, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Ralph Timman, Soo Hill.

Mrs. Albert Gressler of Neenah, Wis., and Mrs. Frank Lillie of Fond du Lac, Wis., who visited their sister, Mrs. G. W. Brown, Wells, for the past few days, left yesterday for their homes.

Capt. Robert W. Timmer, home five days visiting his wife, 1902 First avenue south, left yesterday to return to Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. John R. Bukey has returned to her home in Negaunee after being a guest of Mrs. Harry Nelson, 713 Fifth Avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pellow have returned to their home in Negaunee after being guests of Mrs. Frank Harrison at Old Orchard Farm.

Beverly Jean Hereau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hereau, is returning from Chicago tonight. She has been visiting there with her aunt, Mrs. Lesway, and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood and Miss Lucile LaMarch.



MARRIED RECENTLY—Lila Mae Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ness, 815 South Tenth street, and Sgt. Clarence Grabowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grabowski, 937 Sheridan road, were married at St. Patrick's church here on Aug. 14.

Pfc. Lawrence Porath is spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Porath, Escanaba route 1. He recently returned from 14 months in the European theater, and will report to Camp Grant, Ill., on August 26 for redeployment.

Miss Florence Lesway of Elmhurst, Ill., is spending her vacation with friends and relatives at Newhall.

Marion Morris, who has been the guest of Mary Sue Farrell, 905 Lake Shore Drive, during the week, left yesterday to return to Iron Mountain where she is visiting this summer. Her home is in Hinsdale, Ill.

Doris and Lois Whitney of Detroit are guests at the Gregory Klimetz home, 1011 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. William Cleary of West Ellis, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boddy, 322 South Seventh street.

Returned from a two month vacation in Detroit is Mrs. Harold Leisner of Danforth.

Bernice Cleereman, 606 South Ninth street, is arriving tonight from Berkeley, Calif., where she has been attending the University of California during the summer session.

Lenore Olson, who has been visiting in St. Joseph, Mich., and Florence Olson, who met her for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee, have returned to their home, 815 Fifth avenue south.

Miss Lou Brazeau leaves today for Flint, Mich., where she is employed, after a week's visit with relatives here.

Miss Rachel Anthony will arrive today from Chicago to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Joanne L'Heureux is returning today from a visit in Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. B. LeBlanc arrived Wednesday night from Greensboro, N. C., to spend a few days at the home of Sgt. LeBlanc's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc, 901 North 19th street.

Sgt. LeBlanc expects to report soon to California for service overseas.

MM 2/c Edward Fish, who has been in a construction battalion of the U. S. Navy for the past 21 months, has received an honorable medical discharge and returned to his home at Wells. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish of Wells. He served for ten months with the Seabees in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish at Wells.

T/4 George Coan will leave this morning for Camp Beale, Calif., following a delay enroute visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coan, 615 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eis and daughter, Joan, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Eis, 1316 Eleventh avenue south.

Dorothy Mae Eis, who has been home on vacation, has returned to Evanston, Ill., where she is a student at St. Francis School of Nursing.

Emil Lahaie and daughter, Dolores, have returned to their home in Gary, Ind., after visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive, has returned home after visiting her daughter in Chicago.

After visiting friends and relatives in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago, Joyce Mathison, of North Nineteenth street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackette and two daughters of Chicago arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, 1523 Eighth avenue south.

Pfc. Lester Warner of Champion is visiting his sister Mrs. George Lundeen, 811 South 19th street, for a few days.

Ensign William Howe, who was home two days, visiting his father, B. M. Howe, 736 Lake Shore Drive, has returned to his base.

Veronica May, 901 Second avenue south, left last night for Milwaukee where she will spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Guests for one month with Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas, 714 South Twelfth street, were Harry Magahay and his niece, Kathleen Magahay, of Chicago who have returned home.

Here for the weekend from Sault Ste. Marie where she took figure skating lessons at Pullar Stadium, is Joan Beck, 307 South 17th street, who is leaving for a two week visit in Minneapolis.

BM 1/c Frank St. Martin left yesterday morning for Grand Marais, Minn., where he is stationed, after two days at home with his wife and daughter, 800 South Eleventh street.

New Books Added
At Public Library

The Carnegie Public Library has recently added the following books:

Fiction

Beverly-Giddings, Broad Margin.
Burman, Rooster Crows for Day.
Caspary, Bedelia.
Colver, Homecoming.
Crozier, The Fates are Laughing.

Hueston, No Shortage of Men.
Hutchinson, Interim.
Langley, Dark Medallion.
Lawrence, Let Us Consider One Another.

Marsh, Drink To The Hunted.
Priestley, Three Men In New Suits.
Saltzman, Stuart's Hill.
Steele, That Girl From Memphis.

Williams, It's a Free Country.

Non-Fiction

Hutchins, Introduction to Reference Work.
Smith, Technique for Living.
Cowles, Don't Be Afraid.
Wilson, How to Live Beyond Your Means.

Chase, Men At Work.
Barnett, A More Co-Operative Democracy.
Millett, The Rebirth of Liberal Education.

Putnam, High Journey.
U. S. Navy, Introduction to Electronics.
Roper, Pistol and revolver Shooting.

Davidson, Choral Conducting.
Rand McNally, Ready-Reference Atlas of the World.
Dobie, A Texan In England.
Case, Last Mountains.

Wheaton, Prekaska's Wife.
Briceno, Cocks and Bulls In Caracas.
Granach, There Goes An Actor.

Lawrence, A Star Dancer.
Miller, All Our Lives.
Wolfe, Son of the Wilderness.
Woodward, Tom Paine.
Towne, So Far So Good.
Genovese, We Flew Without Guns.

Moon, Strangers In India.

Births

A daughter, Pamela Maxine, was born Monday, August 13, to Sgt. and Mrs. H. H. Cottle at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Cottle, the former Helen Kaufman, is living here while her husband serves in France. This is the first child in the family.

Children Have
Right To More
Parents' Time

By RUTH MILLETT

"There is not enough living with the children on the part of many modern parents," says a Georgia Juvenile Court judge.

True or false? Well, there are thousands of young parents whose living pattern follows that of the junior Joneses.

Their kids are never allowed to interfere with their lives. And they get a lot of praise from their friends for how little difference having children makes in their scheme of things.

Mrs. Jones is always available for any kind of committee. You'll find her name on the list of practically every club in town. It has been work lately, but before that it was something she considered equally important.

How does she manage so much time away from home? Well, the six and eight-year-old children roam the neighborhood, and some seventh or eighth-grader she wouldn't think of trusting with any other job around the house looks after the baby. Or during school hours the baby can be pushed off on the cleaning woman.

When the Junior Joneses entertain, the kids are left with Grandma.

Fairly Typical
The Junior Joneses aren't just an especially heartless and unseeing couple, either. They are fairly typical of young parents today.

They believe in having families. But they don't believe in letting the kids interfere with their way of living. And by pushing the kids out, instead of drawing them close into the family circle, they don't have to settle down to being parents.

It may be fine for the Junior Joneses, but it is hard on the kids. As the juvenile judge says, they just don't get enough living with their parents—which, after all, is the one thing that kids, rich or poor, have a natural right to.

A pound of dried prunes will yield two pounds of fruit after soaking for several hours in water to cover.

When baby has a cold, a few drops of camphor or inhalant on his pillow slip makes breathing easier and helps him to sleep.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Social - Club

O. E. S. Meeting

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will follow the meeting, and will be in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Hammar.

Luther League

Luther League members of the Bethany Lutheran church will have their annual outing at Pioneer Trail park this afternoon. Anyone wishing transportation is asked to meet at the church at two o'clock, and those using bicycles may go directly to the park. The picnic will be held on the right-hand side of the park, and everyone attending is to bring his own lunch, although pop will be furnished. A full membership is urged and counted upon.

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Canton Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 46 will meet Thursday evening, Aug. 23, at the home of Mrs. Roy Peterson, 409 South 18th street. All members are asked to be present.

Rachel Anthony
Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Eloise, to Richard Alan Donnelly, son of Maurice Donnelly of Chicago. The wedding will take place early in September.

MEETING
CANCELLED

The joint meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary scheduled for Tuesday evening, August 21st at the Recreation Building has been cancelled.

(Signed)
MRS. SUSAN RUDOLPH
President

Golf Club Closing
Lunch Wednesday

The Escanaba Golf Club closing luncheon will be served at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22. The luncheon will be followed by bridge and golf. Reservations will be accepted until Tuesday noon, and members are allowed to bring guests.

Women's qualifying rounds for the club championship will be 18 holes, and may be played anytime until next Saturday, it was announced.

Mrs. F. A. Andrew is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, assisted by Mesdames L. Groos, G. Stegath, H. J. Rushton, O. C. D'Amour, G. Brown, E. M. Hirn, F. A. Schmitt, F. J. Bode, G. W. Benson, J. Boyle, H. Ehnerd, B. W. Hall and W. J. Schmidt.

Be sure to keep paint cans tightly covered and they will be in good condition for the next job.

Chilled fresh fruits make refreshing, timely summer desserts, easy to serve and fortified with vitamins and minerals.

Wanted Office Girl

Shorthand and typing experience necessary and handling general office work.

Apply

A. E. Hansen, Solar Manufacturing Co.

Come and Celebrate
V-J DAY

At

Perronville, Mich.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Benefit of St. Michael's Church

Sunday, August 19

Chicken Dinner at 12 o'clock Noon

Baked Ham Supper at 5 Evening

Big Dance At Bark River Community Hall

Dance starts at 9 p. m.

Music by Gaede's Orchestra

Bluebird
REGISTERED

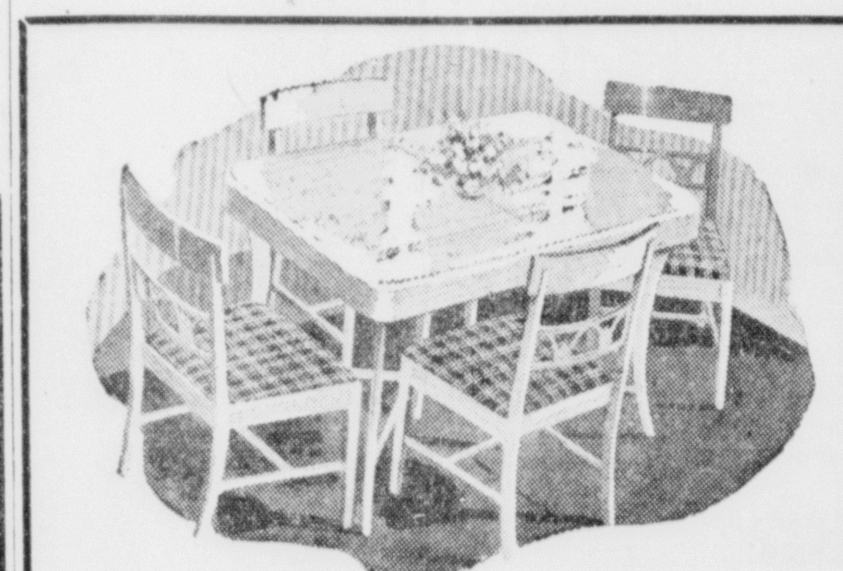
Diamond Rings

Blomstrom & Petersen

Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTION

THEY'RE PERFECT

Junior Dining Room Suite
Buffet, Table, 4-Chairs

6-Pieces \$119

Your choice of excellent quality Walnut or Mahogany. Chairs have upholstered seats. Complete suite of 6 pieces, Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs at this price.

BREAKFAST SETS

Sturdy hardwood construction. All finishes. Table and 4 chairs at only

\$34 and up

Petersen Furniture Store

1212 Ludington St.

Always A
Friendly Hand
Is Offered To Business

For every business that starts small and grows to large size, there are hundreds that merely reach a modest size, but bring their owners a satisfactory living.

To the men who run small establishments in our community, and to others who would follow their example, we extend an invitation to come in and talk with us about their credit needs. Business, small or large, can count on us for loans for any constructive purpose.

STATE BANK
Of Escanaba

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PICNIC
SPECIALS

Everything you need for your picnic today!

All Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables

Beer and Wine
to take out

Bakery Foods
Groceries

Nuts Candies
Ice Cream

SAYKLLY'S
1304 Lud. St. Phone 9052

**We Just Received
Another Shipment
Of These Popular
3 PIECE GROUPS**

**Handsome
DROP-LEAF
TABLE
PLUS 2 FINE
SIDE CHAIRS
\$55.95**

If you've a small space problem, this is the PERFECT answer. This smart table opens to seat six comfortably... it's beautifully proportioned, in a suave Duncan Phyfe style, and the harmonizing side chairs are just right to group with it. In satiny mahogany or walnut veneers and gumwood.

The table, priced separately is \$36.50, and you may purchase extra chairs at \$9.95 each.

BUY MORE BONDS

THE HOME SUPPLY CO
"your modern furniture store"

1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644

Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Ladies Take Over

In case you haven't been getting what you judge to be a fair share of fish recently, you might be interested in checking up to see if the ladies are getting what you have so long assumed were your fish. The womenfolk, once content to go out with the kids and dunk a worm for panfish are taking over.

It began some years ago and by the time the war rolled in on us had reached the stage where several states had set aside streams or stretches of good trout or bass water for their exclusive use. In this neck of the woods, they seek no such pampering but take their place with all comers—where there are fish is the place they pursue the sport.

While they haven't yet gone so far as to tack up signs—"Closed—Gone Fishing"—on the kitchen doors, these womenfolk are nevertheless swelling the number of anglers on the lakes and streams to such an extent that one state, Minnesota has come up with figures that show the trend. They have 'em down in black and white to show how they have rushed in to fill the void created by the absence of many fishermen in the armed forces—and incidentally fill their meat-empty refrigerators.

Red points may be lacking but not red backs and arms as the fair sex discovers it's just as easy to acquire that summertime tan in a rowboat as looting on a beach.

Minnesota had 635,945 resident and visiting fishermen in 1944 who were licensed. Of these, 180,454 were issued to women. This year, while the individual licenses at \$1 per copy are remaining fairly constant in numbers, the combination affair whereby both husband and wife can prowl the lakes and streams for a \$1.50 levy, is enjoying a boom.

The state's game wardens back up the figures. The men, they say, bearing that know-all air of every true disciple of Ike Walton, rarely ask any questions about where fishing is good. But the women—not only do they ask where and when the fish are biting but follow through on it by catching them.

Gas Aids Sportsmen

The end of gas rationing comes in time for fishermen, who have been pinched on that score, to still have a go at their long neglected fishing and the trout anglers are especially grateful that it came soon enough so they may get in three week ends on the streams.

Stamp free gas also booms the prospects for hunting in the rapidly approaching fall. Here's a tip for gunners with good tires—South Dakota's pheasant season opens just nine days after the lid comes off on ducks. It is a 120 day season, Sept. 29 to Jan. 26. Daily limit is eight birds and the non-resident shipping quota is 40, a reduction from last year.

Another sign of returning normalcy that is encouraging is the return of the animal stories—That Vermont panther is still around. Each year, before the war, reports would come from the hinterlands of the Green Mountain state of that more or less historic beast being on the prowl again. The fact that a newspaper has offered a substantial reward for it—and that year after year no Green Mountaineer claims it—has nothing to do with the situation.

The fact is that people want a panther—or a few reports of one. It's become a fixture. And the reports are hearteningly in line with tradition. This panther is always seen at dusk. He's a huge fellow with a tremendously long tail. Usually he's seen at a distance—just before he sinks into a woods. There have been times when we wished Ethan Allen were here and could track the beast to his lair. But on second thought, it wouldn't do. We need that panther. It gives a touch of normalcy to a somewhat chaotic universe.

Still More Pike

While nearby fishermen report a pickup in the last few days for the panfish and trout, it is still the northern pike they catch that are the most notable fish. The Ford river produced an 11, 3/4 pounder for Ernest Valiquette of Escanaba and Mrs. Beulah McDaniel of Champaign, Ill., trailed a June bug and minnow in Indian Lake to good purpose when she brought in a 22 1/2 pounder while a guest at Bear Trap Lodge.

With the red point situation what it is at home, this corner conductor is going to take a few days for some serious investigation of the facts of that old theory that those pike lose their teeth in August, purely in the interests of the advancement of science.

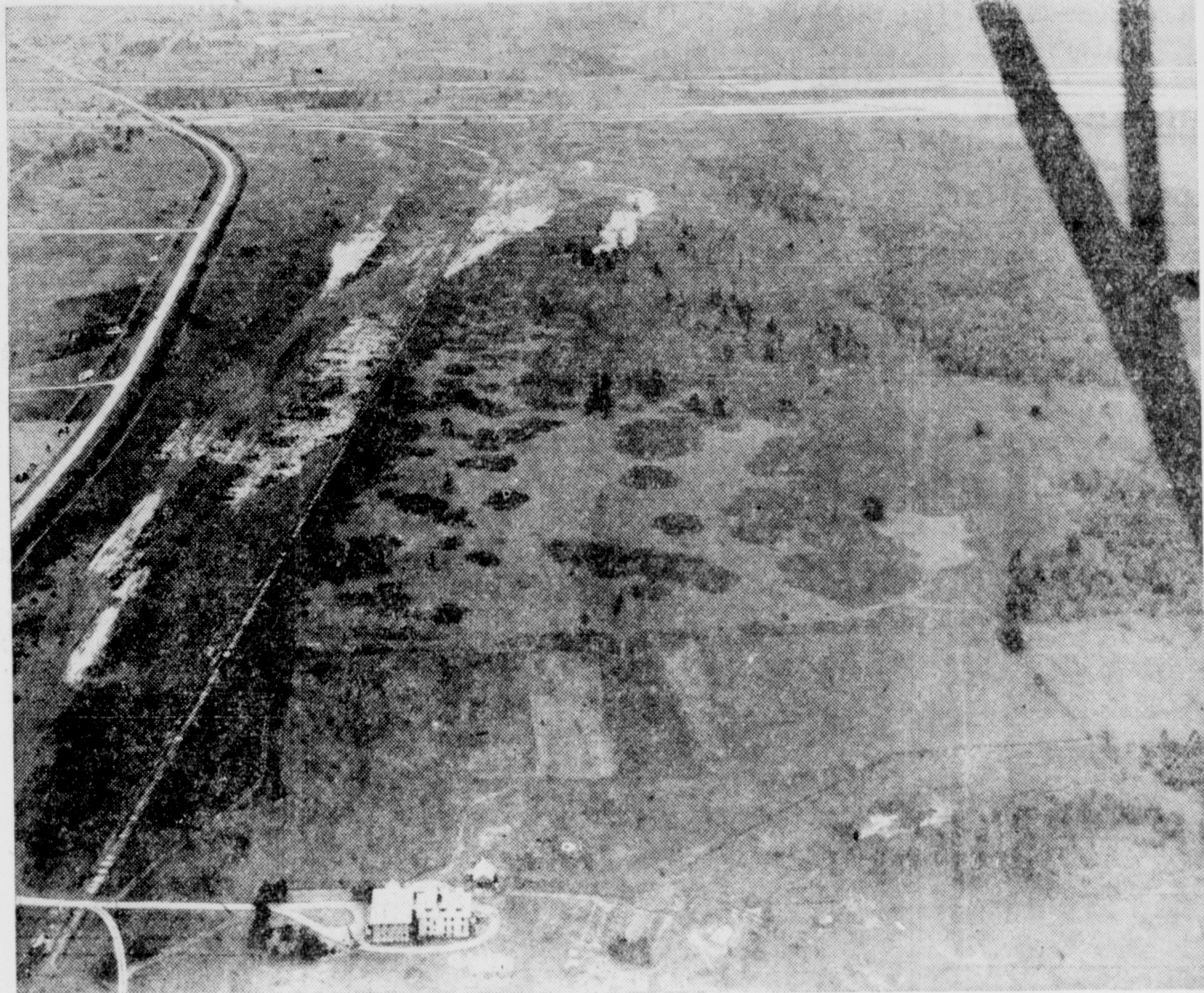
SPEECH TEACHER HIRED

Menominee—Miss Florence Panatoni of Plymouth, Mich., has been engaged to teach English and speech in Menominee high school in the coming year. Miss Panatoni comes highly recommended, say school officials, with a master's degree in dramatics and speech. Previous to coming here, Miss Panatoni coached dramatics and taught English at Manistique.

Students who desire to enroll in the public speaking class should contact the principal's office before Aug. 25. Any student who wants to change his program in any way, should also do this before Aug. 25, as no changes will be made after school convenes.

Miss Panatoni will direct all high school dramatics. She replaces Miss Helen Sohlberg.

To remove the fuzz from peaches, dip them in boiling water for an instant



PROPOSED AIRPORT SITE—A Daily Press photographer, flying in a plane piloted by Fred Sensiba, took the above picture of the proposed site for a new Escanaba-Delta county airport. The site comprises government-owned land, acquired for the Escanaba dock project, and is located west of US-2 and 41 and north of the

Danforth road. The Delta county Infirmary can be seen at the bottom of the picture, while the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds are in the upper left hand corner. Highway US 2-41 also can be seen at the left.

The Pacific Reporter

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Aug. 19 (AP)—With representatives of Emperor Hirohito en route to Japanese garrisons throughout the Pacific, the next few days will settle a question that has long disturbed the men who have fought and by-passed their way across the Pacific to victory over Nippon.

The question—will the Japanese garrisons honor a surrender order from the emperor—has been a long-standing problem.

Invasion forces in many parts of the Pacific have reported capture of Japanese documents which forbade surrender under any circumstances—even on order of the emperor. Such orders, the garrisons were told, would be forfeited.

Attu Bypassed First
The number of by-passed Japanese garrisons in the Pacific is formidable. The first big by-passing job was done at Attu. This took care of itself when the garrison at Kiska evacuated.

The second was by Admiral Halsey's old south Pacific command forces at Bougainville. The Empress Augusta landing isolated fairly heavy enemy forces at Choiseul Island in the Northern Solomons, Shortland Islands and South Bougainville. As near as anyone knows these forces are still there although they have been reduced in numbers and have been cut off for more than 18 months.

Bougainville itself originally contained about 50,000 Japanese but the Melbourne radio says this force has been reduced to about 12,000. During two fights there in November and December of 1943 and in March of 1944 American Marines and Army units killed between 10,000 and 15,000. Australians who took over from the Americans about a year ago have killed another 8,000. The Melbourne radio estimates about 19,000 more died of sickness caused by lack of medical supplies.

Landings at Green Island, and at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester on New Britain isolated the strong and well-stocked garrison at Rabaul. Although smashed from the sea and air for almost two years, this force is still formidable. Landings at Emirau island and the Admiralties isolated about 10,000 more Nipponese at Kavieng, New Ireland, and completed encirclement of Rabaul. This force too has been hammered at great length from the air but is still rated strong.

50,000 At Truk
The Hollandia operation isolated the formidable weak garrison but this concentration was pretty well dissipated by subsequent fights by Americans on the Drimour River near Aitape, British New Guinea, and by more recent Australian offensives.

The Central Pacific is full of Islands still occupied by Japanese, the strongest being Truk Atoll in the Carolines. This force has been estimated at 50,000.

The Marshall and Gilbert Islands never have been cleaned out—notably Maloelap and Jaluit. Wake—scene of a stirring defense in the early months of the war—is still occupied by Japanese although that garrison is known to be weak. Admiral Nimitz recently permitted a Japanese hospital ship to evacuate the sick from Wake. West of the Gilberts, one-fermidable Nauru still contains an unknown number of Nipponese. Wolai in the Carolines—strong enough to command the attention of our bombers for many weeks—remains in Japanese hands.

Almost every one of MacArthur's landings in the Dutch New Guinea campaign left a Japanese garrison behind—Manokwari, Sarong, and one or two forces in McClellan Gulf on the south coast.

Our best psychological warfare efforts failed to influence any of these garrisons to give up. Sickness and starvation, disappearance of supply ships, mounting air and sea power of the Americans elicited not the faintest suggestion of surrender. In no place did they "die on the vine" although in some of the smaller islands and in some of the least healthy jungle areas they unquestionably diminished in numbers and strength. In other places they lived well off the country.

For a time in Bougainville and New Britain our aviators tried to discourage the farming efforts of the isolated Japanese by spraying oil on their gardens. They gave it up when the gardens, in the words of one flier, "got as big as a Kansas wheat farm."

It was in these islands and this jungle that the American doughboy got acquainted with Japanese tenacity and his revulsion to anything suggesting surrender. I'm willing to wager there are a hundred thousand GIs in the Pacific who are almost holding their breath to see whether the emperor can make those Japanese surrender.

New Guinea, and by more recent Australian offensives.

The Central Pacific is full of Islands still occupied by Japanese, the strongest being Truk Atoll in the Carolines. This force has been estimated at 50,000.

The Marshall and Gilbert Islands never have been cleaned out—notably Maloelap and Jaluit. Wake—scene of a stirring defense in the early months of the war—is still occupied by Japanese although that garrison is known to be weak. Admiral Nimitz recently permitted a Japanese hospital ship to evacuate the sick from Wake. West of the Gilberts, one-fermidable Nauru still contains an unknown number of Nipponese. Wolai in the Carolines—strong enough to command the attention of our bombers for many weeks—remains in Japanese hands.

Almost every one of MacArthur's landings in the Dutch New Guinea campaign left a Japanese garrison behind—Manokwari, Sarong, and one or two forces in McClellan Gulf on the south coast.

Our best psychological warfare efforts failed to influence any of these garrisons to give up. Sickness and starvation, disappearance of supply ships, mounting air and sea power of the Americans elicited not the faintest suggestion of surrender. In no place did they "die on the vine" although in some of the smaller islands and in some of the least healthy jungle areas they unquestionably diminished in numbers and strength. In other places they lived well off the country.

For a time in Bougainville and New Britain our aviators tried to discourage the farming efforts of the isolated Japanese by spraying oil on their gardens. They gave it up when the gardens, in the words of one flier, "got as big as a Kansas wheat farm."

It was in these islands and this jungle that the American doughboy got acquainted with Japanese tenacity and his revulsion to anything suggesting surrender. I'm willing to wager there are a hun-

Horses... Cows

North Dakota Horses for sale

Weight from 1,400 to 1,700 lbs., Age 3 years to 7 years old. Well Broken.

One Big Home Grown Horse

Weight, 2,000 lbs., 6 Years Old

One Team North Dakota Horses

Well Broken, also Three Month Colt.

One Brown Team

1,100 lbs. Each

Drivers, Saddle or Farm Work

These horses are being sold at a Reasonable Price and Guaranteed: Terms Accordingly. Expect another carload of horses in the near future. I am in the market for milking and beef cattle.

IVER SAMUELSON

CHATHAM, MICHIGAN

Rapid River

Church Services

Rapid River—The solemn opening of the Thirteen Hours adoration will open at St. Charles church at 8:30 o'clock mass on August 10. The blessed sacrament will be exposed for adoration by the faithful all day. Evening services will be held at 7:30 which will be attended by a number of visiting priests. The evening sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father O'Neil D'Amour of St. Ann parish Escanaba.

The prayers will be offered as thanksgiving to God for victory and peace and also for those in the armed forces as well as for those that have given their lives. The public is invited to attend.

Congregational Church

At the Congregational church services held at 10:15 a. m. Sunday, Rev. Serge Hummon of Hudson, Mich. will be the guest speaker.

Former Pastor Dies

Dr. Olaf B. Hanson, a former pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, passed away suddenly at Augustana hospital Chicago Monday morning of a heart attack. Dr. Hanson has been pastor of Nebu Lutheran church in Chicago for the past 17 years. He served as student pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River during the summers of 1913-1914. He was ordained at Augustana Seminary at Rock Island, Ill. in 1915 and that same year he was united in marriage to Miss Belle Ackley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley, of Whitefish at the Ackley home in Whitefish. During his pastorate has served parishes in Salt Lake City, Utah, Turlock, Calif. and Seattle, Wash. Dr. Hanson and family visited relatives here every summer and was expected to arrive here this week for his annual visit. He was 61 years old and is survived by his widow and one daughter, Gwendolyn, his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Rapid River besides brothers and sisters in Chicago, Mrs. Walter Wilbee, a niece, left Tuesday to attend the funeral which was held in Chicago Thursday, burial was in Edgewood cemetery, Chicago.

Rev. Robert Barksdale, a former pastor of the Rapid River Congregational church, now located at Bay City and Dr. William J. Campbell, president of the Congregational Foundation at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., arrived here on Monday Aug. 6 and as guests of Rev. Gerald Smith visited old parishoners as well as enjoying a vacation. Tuesday they visited at Isabella and fished in Bay de Noc as guests at the Walter Butler home. Wednesday they visited Mrs. W. C. Cameron and new baby at St. Francis hospital and also friends in Cooks and Fayette, Thursday, Rev. Barksdale, Dr. Campbell, Rev. Gerald Smith and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrow of Gladstone spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pittsley. They returned to their home Thursday.

Mike Heldmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heldmann, has been promoted to petty naval officer second class.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittsley and children Beverly and Joyce will leave this Sunday to return to Detroit.

Raymond Kauppila who accompanied Perry Bowser to the 4-H State Show in East Lansing this week, returned Friday. Raymond won fourth place in garden judging, scoring 168 points out of a possible 170. The team of which he was a member took second place in the state, with 25 teams competing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lustick of Traunk spent Thursday visiting at the Ed Pittsley home.

Charles Laurich of Trenary transacted business in Chatham Friday.

Lt. Othelia P. Scheerer, Gardiner General hospital, Chicago, Ill., returned after a furlough visit.

Helen Knaus of Traunk left yesterday for Lansing.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

AL HUTTE'S GAS STATION

U. S. 2, between Gladstone and Escanaba.

Will be open every

Sunday from 7 a. m. to

10 p. m.

RED CROWN GAS

5 gallons for \$1.00

WHITE CROWN ETHER

5 gallons for \$1.07

HIGH GRADE OIL

14c, 18c, 22c, 27c and 35c per quart

Will appreciate your patronage

AL HUTTE'S SUPER SERVICE

GEHRINGER & HERRO

422 Ludington St.

Phone 388

NOW AVAILABLE

For Immediate Installation

Lawtomatic STOKERS

The 4 in 1 Stoker... Combining

Comfort... Beauty... Efficiency... Economy

The economy and comfort of stoker firing can now be yours at small cost with the new Lawtomatic Stoker. All the newest features of stoker design and fuel economies are built into the new Lawtomatic.

Blowers

In stock for use on any hot air furnace. Cuts fuel costs, adds comfort.

Furnaces

Make your new furnace the famous Fur-blo, cabinet style with blower attached.

CALL US FOR ALL YOUR HEATING NEEDS

Harold Moore and Wallace Cameron of Gladstone went to Munising where in company with Charles Mattson in his boat they trolled for lake trout. Rev. Barksdale and Rev. Smith each landed a trout weighing 15 pounds. Dr. Campbell's big one tipped at 14 pounds while Wallace Cameron's big one weighed 11 pounds. Together they caught 14 trout that totaled 100 pounds. They returned to Bay City Friday morning.

Harold Moore, Patricia Potvin and Bonny Jean Potvin are attending the Young People's Conference at Michigan this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivron Duranceau went to Marquette Wednesday where they took their baby to the Children's Clinic at St. Luke's hospital for observation and treatment.

Sgt. Robert Carlson arrived from the Pacific war theater Friday Aug. 10. He has been granted a 30 day leave.

Miss Ellen Potvin returned Monday night from Saginaw where she spent 10 days visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ethel Stenlund, a student nurse at Augustana hospital, Chicago is spending her vacation at the Herman Stenlund home.

Miss Kittie Mercier and sister Mrs. Nellie Barnhart arrived to spend the remainder of the summer at the O'Leary farm west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown of Casper, Wyoming and Mr. and Mrs. A. Tonney of Duluth are guests at the L. E. Scott home. The two women are sisters of Mrs. Scott.

Harold Swigart arrived Sunday to join his wife and two children for a visit at the P. A. Peterson home.

Lt. Henry Nelson arrived Monday from Panama where he has been for the past 2 1/2 years. He will have a six weeks furlough and after will report to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Louis Sargenfrei and Mrs. Jack Sloan and children returned

to their homes in Flint Wednesday after several weeks visit at the Frank Nygren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stenlund, Mrs. George Moore and daughter visited Wednesday at the Emil Nelson home in Flat Rock.

Mrs. George Deloughary and daughter Margaret of Escanaba visited Wednesday at the Fred Cavil home.

Sgt. Donald Cavil arrived Aug. 10 from the European theater of war, he was a member of the 11th Armored Division of the Third Army, coming here from LeHavre, France. He has a 30-day leave after which he will report to Camp Grant, Ill.

Pfc. Ardivan Rushford, who has been on a sixty day furlough, left yesterday for Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Hospital

Glen Porath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Porath, Escanaba route 1, is recovering at St. Francis hospital from operations for removal of appendix and tonsils.

LeRoy Hereau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hereau, Escanaba route 1, submitted to a surgical operation on Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital.

MICHIGAN TULIPS

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN AMERICA

75 BULBS \$1.69

FREE DELIVERY NO MONEY ORDER NOW - PAY LATER. Bulbs ready now in time for fall planting. For full details see ad on page 4. No postage. Cash orders sent prepaid. Free - a ground service. Bulbs sent 25 dollars per dozen. Bulbs 100 dollars per dozen.

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. R-481

148 Monroe Ave. N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

INVESTORS MUTUAL, INC.
INVESTORS SELECTIVE FUND, INC.
INVESTORS STOCK FUND, INC.

Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter
INVESTORS SYNDICATE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A. W. ERICKSON, —Divisional Manager
617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA
Phone 1398

HELP WANTED!

We do not intend to be overly optimistic, but in the near future many changes will be made back to the production of civilian goods. We will need the following personnel:

- 1 AUTO PARTS MANAGER
- 1 SERVICE MANAGER
- ? A-1 MECHANICS
- ? CAR SALESMEN
- ? TRUCK SALESMEN
- 2 HOME APPLIANCE SALESMEN

These positions pay well and afford pleasant working conditions. See me now!

BRUCE BRACKETT, Manager

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

ESCANABA

Insulate With

ZONOLITE

SO EASY

You Can Do It Yourself or Have It Done At Low Cost

Yes, it is as "easy as pie"—like pouring popcorn from a bag! To insulate your attic, just pour Zonolite between joists and level it off. No other insulation is so simple to install.

And, once in, it's there to stay—for Zonolite is PERMANENT as the earth itself! Rotproof, verminproof, fireproof, practically moistureproof—and cannot mat, pack down or settle, and thus lose efficiency. Users report up to 40% fuel savings in heating season—delightfully cool comfort during warm months.

Quickly Pays for Itself in C-A-S-H and Comfort

I. STEPHENSON CO.

Retail Yard

Wells

Phone 1631

Blank Books
Loose Leaf Systems
Income Tax Books
Filing Supplies

Place Your Order For steel Letter and Legal Files Now.

Office Service Co.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Gladstone Nine To Play At Stephenson

Gladstone's entry in the Teen-agers' baseball league will travel to Stephenson today to play a doubleheader with the Menominee county nine.

All players will meet at the police post at 10 o'clock this morning to leave for Stephenson.

Munising News

PIGSKIN PRACTICE

Munising—The opening practice session for the Mather high school football squad is scheduled for Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the school playgrounds.

The athletic department of Mather has undergone a complete change since the close of school in the spring. Emil Peterson has been named athletic director and two new coaches will handle the chores of the athletic department. The new coaches are Jack Geniesse, who last year mentored at Charlevoix and had a successful season, and Joseph Poisson, a graduate of Northern State Teachers college who has coached for several seasons in the Upper Peninsula.

Schedule for the 1945 season will be released Monday.

BENEFIT GAME

In addition to the scheduled game at the prison Sunday afternoon the Munising City Merchants softball team will play a benefit game in Marquette at 6 p. m. They will meet the Lake Shores, whom they shellacked in the Upper Peninsula tournament and are looking for revenge.

The proceeds for the game will be given to the Holy Family Orphanage to treat the children.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Frances Sowa, Irene Sowa, Babe Raica and Stella Vinskoski left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation in Milwaukee, Chgo and Detroit.

Miss Joyce Kind of Milwaukee returned here after visiting here with Mrs. M. Madigan for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lampinen and children of Detroit are visiting relatives here while on a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Charles Jackson returned home Friday after accompanying her husband, S. J. Charles Jackson, to Chicago where he will report back to duty.

Sgt. Carl Davis arrived home Friday from Fort Sheridan, Ill., after having been honorably discharged from the Army after six years of service. He had recently arrived in the States after three and one-half years of overseas duty.

Miss Sylvia Turner left for Wakefield Friday after spending a few days as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Beattie. She will return to her home in Wau-pun, Wis., before leaving for Jackson, Mich., where she will teach the coming year.

Orton Davis, who is employed in Detroit, arrived home Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Miss Patsy La Mont of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayotte.

Miss Stella Zubalske of New York City is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gherondaris.

A meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday, August 20, at 8 p. m. All members are asked to be present to make plans for the installation of officers to be held August 26.

City Briefs

After visiting Mrs. Fred Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller and family have returned to Grand Rapids.

Joan VanDamme and Theresa Quinn, who have been visiting, left yesterday for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Poitras and two daughters, Joyce Ann and Ethel, who have visited two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt left yesterday for their home in Painted Post, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mock and family of Chicago will visit Wenner Olson for two weeks.

Mrs. G. H. Lueck left yesterday morning for her home in Waupun, Wis., after spending several weeks at the Ambrose Woodhall home, 704 Minnesota avenue. She was accompanied by her two nephews, David and Kenneth Whitford, who have been visiting with their grandparents.

Mrs. Orrie Switzer, a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery and is now allowed visitors.

Mrs. R. C. Haskins, Talahassee, Fla., is spending a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goggin, enroute to join her husband, Sgt. R. C. Haskins, who has been transferred to Spokane, Wash.

LT. and Mrs. Robert Foster arrived Friday morning from Minneapolis where Mrs. Foster went to meet her husband. LT. Foster has just arrived in this country from the European theater and reported to Camp McCoy before coming to Gladstone.

LT. (J. G.) James Rouman arrived Wednesday night to spend a 30 day leave visiting with his wife and daughter in Escanaba, and with his parents in Gladstone. LT. Rouman is the commander of the armed guard on a merchant ship and arrived in San Francisco several weeks ago. He has been in the service of his country for three years. At the conclusion of his leave he will report to his naval base in New York.

Misses Mary and Gloria Christakos, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, are visiting at the Leo Rouman home. Mary and Gloria are nieces of Mrs. Rouman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Sellers, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, and also in Escanaba, for one week.

Mrs. Ronald Murray and two children have returned to their home in Stevens Point, Wis., after spending the past three months visiting at the Charles Murray home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glassford and son, Robert, are leaving for Detroit today after vacationing here for the past two weeks. While here they were guests of the John Kegels.

Mrs. H. R. Hadrick of Marquette and Mrs. W. J. Chilton of Dallas, Texas, are visiting here with their sister, Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Desotell for two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Erfourth and son, Roger Dean, and Mrs. Arnold Froberg and daughter have left for Chicago and Cedar Lake, Ind., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Desotell for two weeks.

Miss Faye Chase has returned to Milwaukee after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Chase. She was accompanied on her return by Mrs. Jack Snouwaert and son, Tommie. Mrs. Snouwaert and son will visit at Chicago also before returning to their home here.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder of Milwaukee are visiting here with Sgt. Schroeder's aunt, Mrs. Arvid Pada. Sgt. Schroeder has

Cpl. Robert Kegel Home From Attu

After more than three years in service, the last 27 months of which were spent in the Aleutians, Cpl. Robert Kegel has received his first furlough and he arrived here Saturday morning to spend 45 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kegel.

Cpl. Kegel has been stationed on Attu for more than two years. He was flown to the United States from Edmonton, Manitoba, Canada, arriving in Minneapolis Friday.

Social

Nancy's Birthday Party

Miss Nancy Lee Hall, daughter of Mrs. Fern W. Hall, 704 Minnesota avenue, entertained 10 of her friends at a party on Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of her sixth birthday.

The afternoon was spent playing games, after which a delicious lunch was served. Table decorations carried out a scheme of pink and white, with a birthday cake as a centerpiece, surrounded by story book dolls and plastic animals.

Nahma

Nahma, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menary of Chicago arrived on Saturday and are spending their vacation of two weeks, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary.

LT. C. F. Shafer of Fort Knox, Ky., arrived on Thursday for a short visit with his wife and son, at the Harry DeRosier home before leaving for the west coast.

Charles Camps, Thomas Tobin, Albert Mercier, Jr., and Patrick Phalen left Tuesday evening for Milwaukee where they received their physical examination for the navy. They returned on Thursday. Albert (Beano) Mercier and Patrick (Pat) Phalen passed the examinations and expect to be called in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls spent Wednesday and Thursday in Fond du Lac, Wis., visiting with relatives.

Pvt. Frank Blowers, Jr., arrived on Friday of last week from Fort McClellan, Ala., for a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt of Grand Rapids arrived Tuesday evening and are guests at the home of Mrs. DeWitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tobin.

Pfc. Roland Mercier, Miss Lucille Mercier and Mrs. Howard Coran of Garden spent Thursday afternoon at the Leo Chouineau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted left Wednesday evening, returning Friday morning from Gladstone where they visited relatives. Lois and James Deloria of Eveleth, Minn., who were vacationing in Manistique, visited on Monday and Tuesday at the Antoine Deloria home.

just returned from the European theater where he served as a radioman with the 9th division. Sgt. Schroeder wears the air medal, four oak leaf clusters, 8 battle stars, two overseas bars, good conduct medal and has the European, Africa Middle East ribbons and unit citation. The Schroeders will return to Milwaukee before Sgt. Schroeder reports to his base at Santa Anita, Calif.

GOLF TOURNEY IS ARRANGED

Qualifying Play For Men Begins; Skellenger Defender

Qualifying play for the annual Gladstone Men's Golf Tournament is scheduled to be held this week. Qualifying play, which will be 18 holes, will start today and must be completed by Saturday, Aug. 25.

Tournament play is scheduled to start the following Sunday, August 26.

Wm. S. "Gramps" Skellenger is the defending champion.

Today, thirty-five men of the Gladstone club are traveling to the Highland golf course at Ford River for a return match with the Escanaba golfers. It will be the last inter-city event of the season for the local club.

Women of the Highland club, twenty-five in number, are scheduled to visit the Gladstone course today.

Briefly Told

Guest Speaker—The Rev. John P. Anderson of the Covenant church, Escanaba, will be guest speaker at services in Bethel Free church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Anderson will be one of the vocal soloists at the service.

Mrs. Joe Hanson and son will accompany the Andersons to Gladstone and will participate in the service.

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Townsend club will be held on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. The general public is invited to attend.

SS Teachers—A meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will be held on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All teachers are asked to be present.

Pairings Listed For Ladies' Golf Tourney Monday

The ladies' championship tournament at the Gladstone Golf club will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Pairings in the championship flight will be as follows:

Sally Johnson vs. Bea Dehlin. R. Looby vs. Val Praiss. M. Peterson vs. Vi Damitz. Jane Empson vs. Alice D'Amour. Jo Dehlin vs. M. Jackson. E. Skellenger vs. Irma Siebert. A. Erickson vs. D. Coulter. M. Esler vs. H. Wescott.

Pairings in the second flight are:

M. Huesener vs. R. Lasky. L. LaFave vs. A. Lewis. V. Beaudry vs. Ethel Bray. H. Norstrom vs. G. Schram.

Obituary

EUGENE GERALDEAU

Funeral services for Eugene Geraldau, 85, longtime resident of Gladstone, were conducted here yesterday morning at a requiem mass in All Saints' Catholic church.

Serving as pallbearers were Joseph Gravelly, John Kennedy, Steve Carriere, Horatio Pare, Oscar Wilmette and Joseph Louis. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

The Kelley funeral home was in charge.

Attending the rites from out-of-town were Mrs. Mayne Bougher, Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Geraldau, Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts, Flat Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lande, Austin, Minn.

Owls Will Play Double Bill Here

The Buckeye Owls and the Birdseye Veneers of Escanaba will play a doubleheader here this afternoon at the park diamond. The opening game will be at 2 o'clock and the Owls are planning to use Rivers and Lundin.

In the second game the Owls will use Lake and Lundin.

Handling hurling duties for the Birdseye will be Dufresne and Curtis.

May Conduct Soft Ball Tourney Here

Plans for a Gladstone city softball tournament will be discussed at a meeting of local softball players at the city hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are especially grateful to Rev. Frs. Joseph Schaul, O'Neil D'Amour and Norbert Freiburger for their consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to the ladies of All Saints Guild for their many acts of kindness, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, donated the use of their cars, and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

(Signed)
William Besson & Family

FINDS GERMANY BADLY DAMAGED

Sgt. Joseph Lynaugh Is Now Stationed In Europe

Sgt. Joseph Lynaugh of the Signal Service has been returned to the European theater following a leave spent here and he tells of the damage wrought by our bombers in Germany in a letter to the Press.

"I got off the ship just in time to hear V-E day declared. A lot of celebrating was done all over the world that day. I spent my time in a concentration camp waiting for a 40/8 to take me to east-ern France and then to Luxem-bourg, where we stayed again in another of these camps.

"Finally we got aboard a French train (40/8) sleeping the limit (no horses though, thank the Lord). This took us across the border into Germany, here a German train took over. The travel was without doubt the poorest I have ever had. The trip across the Atlantic *** was far faster.

"The train would move very slowly for about five miles and then stop. Here I might add I take back everything I ever thought of the local railway back home. After about two days of this we began to see ways.

"The reason was, so badly were the stations and railway lines bombed and shelled by American bombers and artillery that all these steps were made to pass signals along the rail lines. The farther we got into Germany the worse things got.

"Our first large city was Saar-brucken. In my opinion everything in this town is a total loss. The railway yards which compare to any great rail center of any one great railroad in America were so badly beaten that just two tracks, one for each direction, were in-tact and this had been hastily thrown together by army engi-neers after scores of bomb craters were filled. The cars, box cars and the locomotives were just all smashed and thrown 'hell west and crooked.' This was all over the place from one yard limits to the other. All of the buildings in and about the station were beyond recognition as anything but rubble. The passenger station didn't even have one wall standing.

"In this station where several thousand tons of bombs fell I only counted 6 duds and somehow these had the tails off. Had they went the way of the rest more damage couldn't possibly have been done. Every factory building and home were badly knocked around and Saarbrucken has (cor-rected) had large industries. In Saarbrucken as well as in many other cities no people were around other than a few French soldiers trying to get the railway in better shape.

"The next place that interested me was Mainz. This place didn't hold up the works too much, but this is where I got my first good look at American army engineers on the ball. The bridges were all blown down by the Germans in their hurrying retreat, probably the reason Mainz is possible to live in. Anyway the engineers, after Mainz was taken, proceeded to build another bridge right alongside where the other one lay in the Rhine. Here the river is 2,100 feet wide. They built the bridge in 9 1/2 days.

"Next city was Frankfurt (on Main). Same old story here, rail-road station, factories and houses destroyed. But a strange thing happened here. A few of those krou females came along and smiling all happy about something started to entertain us by singing some song that 'Axis Sal' used to play over the radio to the GIs before we were able to listen in per-son. Most of the GIs thought they were trying to get us in Dutch (with \$65 friendly taboo put on by GHQ—no Allied soldier is allowed to talk to a German, only on busi-ness. This in my opinion is busi-ness, but the GHQ calls it monkey business) or else just to prove to us that they could take it. So all the GIs on the train really gave them a song.

"The next large city of the same nature as Saarbrucken was Wur-zburg. Here we talked to an Al-lied military police official. He was in Wurzburg during the whole business, since Germany's been at war. Of course Wurzburg again got the tar beat out of it. He told us that before March 3 the sta-tion was in fairly good shape. But on that day right at noon it took

an awful whacking. Believe you me it really looks it. It took five minutes. He also said that if Japan goes through what they did there, she won't last one month. He said he'd rather American bombing than either Russian or British, because Americans come in the day time and they always hit what they shoot at. Whereas, the British and Russians really work the whole place over.

"Oh yes, I finally got to Nuern-berg. It's the same as every place else except that Nuernberg has more of it.

"The great sports garden, where Hitler used to let off steam, is in fairly good condition and it's a nice place. However, some GI added the American touch. He shot the German spread eagle and the swastika off the top of it.

"I would like to tell you how beautiful Germany is, but every-place is ruined. Only one place can I say that the country was un-touched. A little village in the mountains on last Sunday was having a crop blessing for the days of rogation. It looked good to see this and our train watched the whole religious affair. I had often heard of it, but never seen one. It was a beautiful sight in contrast to the rest of the country.

"P. S.—How's the fishing?"

News From Men In The Service

Ledo, Assm—Lt. George M. Minne, brother of Mrs. Angus Pineau of Rapid River, Mich., recently completed a trip over the Stilwell Road from India to China as a member of a convoy laden with supplies for our Chinese allies.

Ever since American Army en-gineers completed the great high-way last January, trucking com-pany personnel and volunteers from other units throughout the India Burma Theater have been making the 1079-mile trip from Ledo, India, to Kunming, China, with the vital war material neces-sary to rout the Japs.

Most convoys make the trip in ten to twelve days along one of the most picturesque routes in the Far East. Some of the world's highest mountains, thickest jungles, and deepest gorges are trav-ersed. Ancient Hindu and Bur-mese temples and Chinese pagodas of great beauty are some of the sites along the ever-changing route.

Throughout the journey there is ample time to rest, sleep and freshen up in Army-operated hos-tels. Upon completion of the trip and delivery of the vehicles and supplies to the Chinese Govern-ment, Army transport planes take the men back to India over the famous "hump" route above the Himalaya mountains.

Word has been received from John Lagina at Okinawa that he has been promoted from S 2/C to Yeoman 3/C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lagina, Kipling.

Of the 3,000,000 miles of high-ways in the United States, 2,500,000 miles, or 85 per cent, are classed as mud or dust.



Guard Their Health!

Kill FLIES and MOSQUITOES with FLY-TOX

On Sale at All Stores

A Few New, Modern

Light Fixtures

Will Make a Big Difference in Your Home

We have a fine selection for every room in the house in-cluding fluorescent kitchen fix-tures.

Also Desk and Bed Lamps, and Door Chimes

MALLONGREE ELECTRIC SHOP

John Mallongree
Phone 4771 820 Delta Avenue

LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Sanford's Band

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

Your favorite liquor, wine and beer. Absolutely no minors allowed.

J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN

RAPID RIVER

LEO and his BAND

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

RIALTO

Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompan-ied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.	Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax
---	--	---------------------------------------

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

MILLIONS HEAR THEM EVERY WEEK!

ON THE SCREEN!

A Barn-Full of Fun and Rustic Rhythm!

"The National Barn Dance"

JEAN HEATHER • CHARLES QUIGLEY
ROBERT BENCHLEY • MABEL PAIGE
and THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE TROUPE
PAT BUTTRAM • JOE KELLY
LULU BELLE and SCOTTY
THE DINNING SISTERS
THE HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
ARKIE, The Arkansas Woodchopper

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:20-3:10-6:00 & 8:50 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 & 9:50 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

MARIA MONTEZ
ION HALL
TURHAN BEY

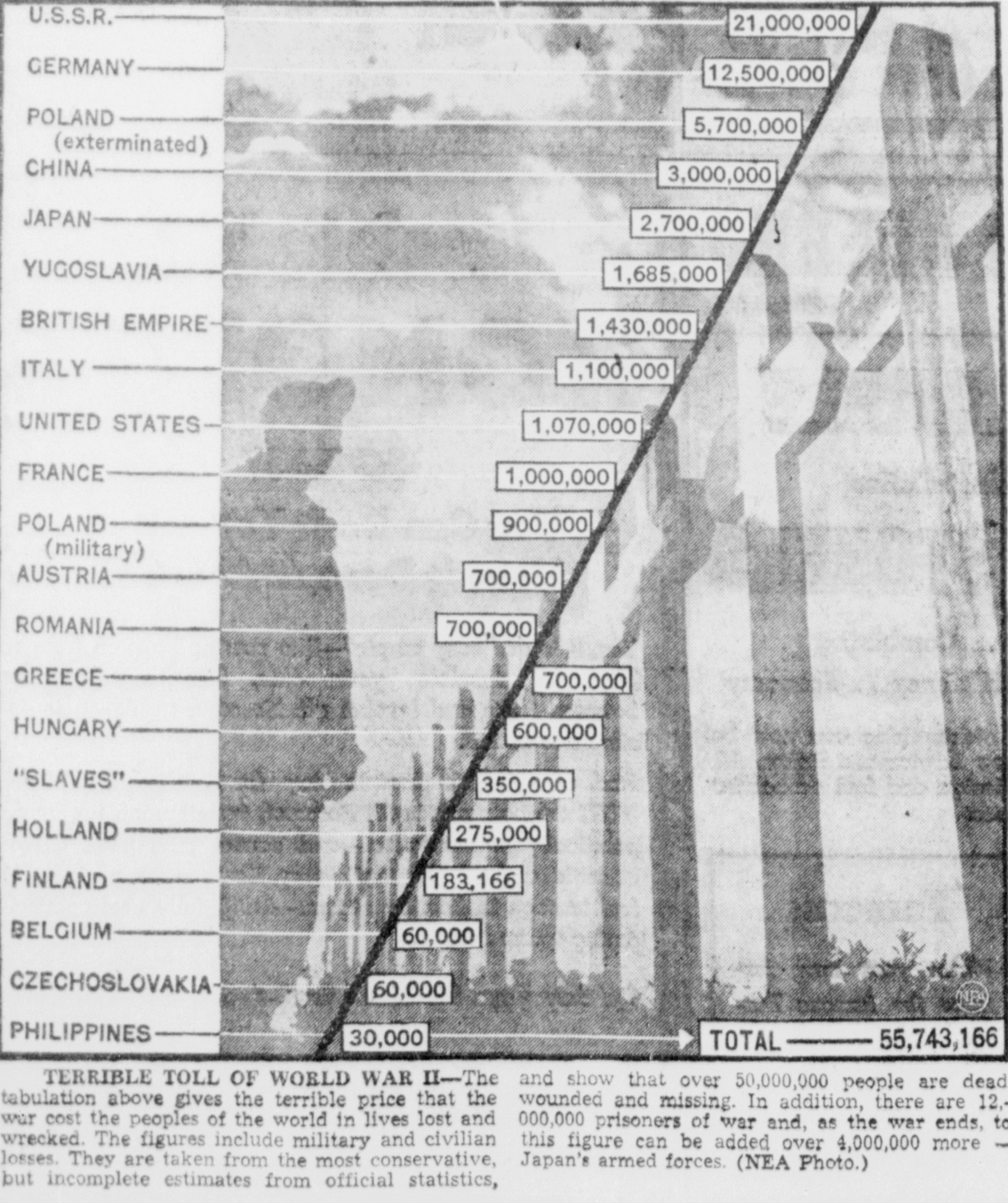
Sudan

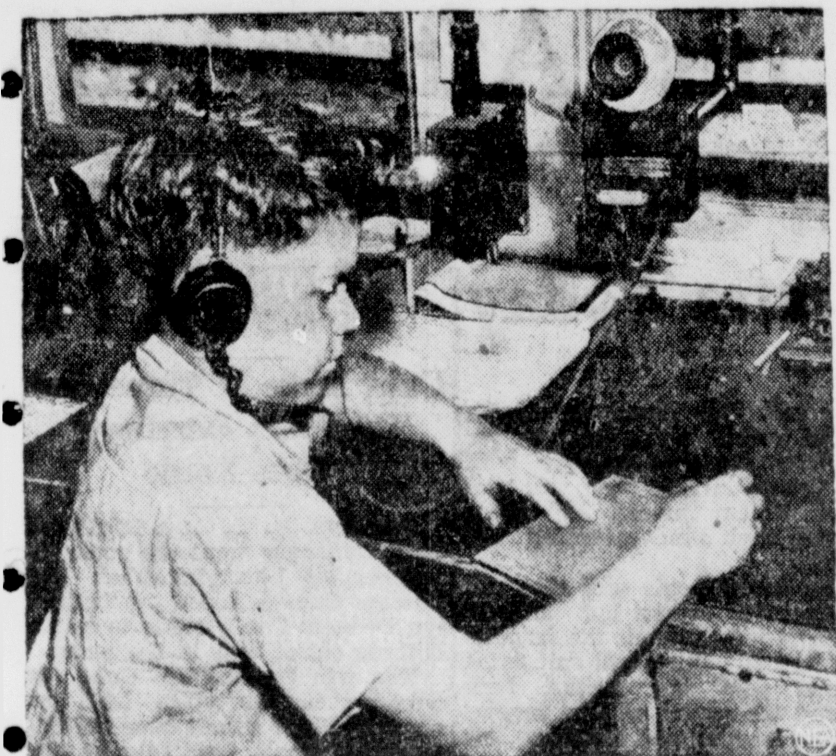
with ANDY DEVINE
GEORGE ZUCCO
IN TECHNICOLOR

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:35-4:25-7:15 & 10:05 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:35 p. m. ONLY

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events





HE'S A SURE-NOUGH STATION AGENT—Just about the country's youngest railroad station agent is 14-year-old Arnold Hering, above, of Bloomington, Ill., high school sophomore. He was made agent at the Tonica station of the Illinois Central, to replace the retiring regular agent, Arnold learned the Morse code and other railroad depot chores at a tower station after school hours. (NEA Photo.)

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Winston Churchill: Author Winston Churchill is far less known as an author than as a statesman. There was a time, not so many years ago, when it was not unfair to say that he was better known as writer than as public man. For during the decade before May 10, 1940, he appeared more often in the publishing lists than in the news of the world of political action. As statesman, during those years, he was a discredited man; as writer he was doing work that he at least took very seriously and that was certainly not regarded as negligible by the critics of biography.

Mr. Churchill gave most of the years of the thirties to what he regarded as the definitive biography of the Duke of Marlborough. Before he was raised to the peerage by a grateful Queen Anne, the duke was plain John Churchill, lineal ancestor in a direct line of the Winston of the present day. Mr. Churchill therefore was paying a filial tribute to the most famous of his forefathers when he wrote the story of his life in several volumes.

The Duke of Marlborough was it possible even more famous in his day, that is in the early years of the eighteenth century, than Winston Churchill has been in the twentieth. His dates were 1650 to 1722; hence he was just about Winston Churchill's present age when he died. His greatest single achievement was the defeat of the French at Blenheim, that battle that was a kind of eighteenth century Armageddon for the English people, comparable in some ways with the defeat of Germany today. It was probably only in part because the Duke of Marlborough was his ancestor that Winston Churchill chose him for the subject of his supreme achievement in the field of biography. Soldiering has always had a powerful appeal for Winston Churchill, and it is characteristic of him that he should choose to write the life of the supreme soldier of his family. If he had had his wish he would probably have been a general or an admiral.

Along with that he has had an itch for writing, from the very start. His first contact with war, the Boer war, was as a newspaper correspondent. And later, in certain campaigns in India and Africa, campaigns that have long since been forgotten, he wrote a book about the achievements of the regiment of which he was a member. Throughout the years that followed, he spawned articles and from time to time books. "Temperamentally he was unadjusted to peace, and during the years of inactivity he delighted in fighting his wars on paper. Most of this writing was ephemeral and negligible. Mr. Churchill does not have a style, in the sense in which for instance Lincoln had one; most of the things he wrote during these years was good journalism but not much more.

The time came when he seemed to feel that if he could not attain mortality as a warrior, or even as a statesman—he was on the outside of the government look-



CHRISTENING LARGEST FLYING BOAT—Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, wife of Rear Admiral DeWitt Ramsey, christens the world's largest flying boat, the "Hawaii Mar", at Strawberry Point seaplane base near Baltimore, Md. (NEA Photo.)

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

DRAFT CALLS TO CONTINUE

Board Sets August 27-28 As Dates For Local Groups To Leave

In spite of the fact that the war is, to all intents and purposes, over, draft calls set for this month will continue, the local summons was sent out Friday, the Manistique office announces.

Changes in the setup, however, have affected all enrollees over 26 years of age and the local office has been notified to call none over the age limit although volunteers over that age will be accepted.

Notice was also received that Order No. 42-A, pertaining to occupational deferments, has been revised.

There are nine in the induction call for Monday, August 27. They are: Verl Dico, Jack Fagan, Conrad Jahn, Carl Larson, Harold Popour, Alton Sample, Lawrence Bryant, Nicholas Frankovich and Cecil Cornell.

Listed on the pre-induction call for Tuesday, August 28, are Robert Huber, Jesse Schurer, Frederick Prader, Robert Lustila, Lawrence Brown and Robert Nelson.

ing in—he would try his hand at winning fame as a truly serious biographer. The result was the life of Marlborough. And while it does not classify among the great biographies of literature, done in the style of an orator rather than in that of a biographer, it is a creditable piece of work and gives Mr. Churchill at least a minor place among the writers of his country.

Of more interest to me is his surprising essay on Moses, it interests me because it seems to show that Churchill might have branched out into other fields of literature if public life had not absorbed his attention. It is a slight thing, but there is in it a hint of a scholarship that we do not look for in the writings of public men. And he has done a few other things that show that he was not wholly wanting in the instincts of the writer.

Buddy, Can You Spare A Grenade?

Calcutta, India (P)—That old plea, "Buddy, can you spare a dime," became a case of "Buddy, can you spare a grenade," when a Punjabi non-combatant went on the warpath to fight the Japanese.

The hero of the story is mild-mannered Sohan Lal, who held the lowly position of a sweeper for his company. Each company has two and they are supposed to be non-combatants.

But not Lal. The tall, quiet Indian went along with his company and was not noticed until he swung into action. When the going was tough, he scrounged grenades and anything else he could use. A recommendation has been made that he be cited for bravery.

Manpower Shortage? It's Not In Memphis

Memphis (P)—When the Rev. Joseph Powell Colvin preaches that "idle time is wasted time" he means just that.

At present the Memphis minister is a student at the Louisville Theological Seminary, a high school biology and chemistry instructor, serving a Baptist mission in the Louisville district and a radio instructor and active lieutenant in the Kentucky Civil Air Patrol.

In his "spare time," Colvin works to perfect a two-way radio which will be compact and light enough to fit into the smallest airplane. He operates his own amateur radio station.

Briefly Told

Church Services—U. S. A. Heggblom of Detroit will be the guest speaker at the Zion Lutheran church this morning at the regular service at 10:30 o'clock in the absence of Rev. P. S. Nestander.

Travel Club—The New Orleans Travel club, W. B. A., Review No. 47, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester Richards, 325 Oak street. Each member is asked to bring a guest.

Local Legion Post To Help War II Vets

Beginning this week, the American Legion cottage on Walnut street will be open afternoons and evenings of each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for the purpose of welcoming returning veterans of World War II and assisting them with any problems pertaining to their rights and privileges.

During each of these afternoons a member or two of the American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge and in the evening members of the Legion will be present to assist should any returning soldier or sailor need counsel or assistance in filling out application blanks or information. Should those in charge be unable to competently give the necessary advice they will help the veteran get in touch with the proper party.

There will at all times be plenty of informational bulletins and literature on hand at the vet's disposal as well as plenty of reading matter and comfortable chairs to help make him feel at home.

Harold Mayer, post commander, says: "We want all returning veterans—regardless of whether they belong to the Legion or intend to belong to it—to consider this place their home until they become firmly established on a peacetime basis. The Legion was organized for the purpose of mutual service to all American veterans of any war."

City Briefs

Mrs. C. E. Kaye of Buchanan, who has been visiting here the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, left Friday evening for her home called by the death of a relative.

Miss Elsie Pippio has arrived here from Detroit to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pippio.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott and family of Iron Mountain arrived here Friday to visit with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Aubinger.

Sgt. Kenneth Osterhout, who has spent two years in the E. T. O., has arrived here on a discharge and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osterhout, Elk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aubinger arrived here Friday from DePere, Wis., to visit with Mrs. Aubinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Aubinger.

Miss Marian Wieland of Midland is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland.

Sgt. Roger Olson is leaving today for Miami, Fla., where he will report for duty. Roger, who was a prisoner of war held by the Germans and was released before peace was declared, has spent a 90 day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrington and grandson, Lee Edward Hewitt, left Friday for Two Rivers, Wis., where they will visit relatives for several days.

T/5 and Mrs. Charles Niggeman of Midland are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Niggeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland. Mr. Niggeman recently returned from England where he spent 14 months with a medical unit.

Social

Birthday Party Mrs. Leo Thomas was honored Friday afternoon at her home on North First street when several friends gathered together in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Two tables of five hundred were in play with Mrs. Roy Lyntz receiving high, Mrs. Edith Belanger, second, and Mrs. Beatrice Diller of Detroit, low.

Tasty refreshments were served. Mrs. Thomas received many lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Beatrice Diller and daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. Hattie Gauthier of Detroit.

MANISTIQUE

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

We have come to the conclusion that we are an honest-to-goodness Michigander. We have suspected that we were something of that sort for quite some time—even though we have been a resident of this state for less than a year—but not until we heard a resident of Iowa praise his home state at our expense did we realize what a hot partisan we are for our newly adopted home.

It all happened during the forty-minute ride on the little packet steamer that took us from St. Ignace to Mackinac Island last Sunday. A brisk breeze came to meet us and the scene before us was entrancing beyond words to describe and we were at peace with God and the world—then we met that particular stranger. He was a hale-fellow-well-met—a successful small town merchant. We would venture to guess. He invited conversation with a pleasant enough "Nice day."

We agreed that it was and added, as most loyal Michigan people are wont to do, that it was a good sample of the weather that usually prevails in these parts. The stranger puffed absently on his fat cigar and observed, "His nice, but you can't raise corn in weather like this." We countered that the raising of corn in Upper Michigan is the least of our worries.

Maybe we were wrong, but we think that there was a trace of derision in his manner when he asked: "Well, what DO you raise in this country?" We answered that this part of Michigan doesn't claim to be an agricultural area, and then with a touch of local pride, added: "Over Manistique way, where I live, is one of the best potato regions in the country. Yields of over three hundred bushels per acre are common."

"You don't tell me," he said with exasperating listlessness. "I passed through that country, but I guess I wasn't paying the attention I should have. I didn't see any potato patches. All I saw was a lot of trees and waste land. Now where I come from in Iowa, you won't find any waste land and to my mind there's nothing nicer than that gently sloping country—beautiful farm homes and yards—neat as a pin—fat cattle and hogs and mile after mile of fields of waving corn."

"Yes," we admitted, "Iowa is a beautiful state. But it has always impressed me as being a bit monotonous. You can travel from Sioux City to Dubuque and you'll see the same kind of farms, the same kind of cattle, the same kind of pigs—we checked ourselves before caustically adding 'the same self-satisfied, corn-fed people.'"

The stranger placidly puffed on his cigar. "Iowa's uniform goodness is one of the things in which we take pride. Maybe I lack in appreciation of some of the finer things and I wouldn't knock your country for the world, but I'd be figgered if I can see anything in this Upper Michigan worth writing home about. I'm not saying that this country hasn't got anything, you understand. But if it has got anything, what is it?"

"This lake isn't so bad, is it?" we suggested. "Oh sure," he admitted. "But we've got Storm Lake and Lake Okobogie. There's good fishing and nice resorts there. The only difference I can see between this lake and those in Iowa is that this one's got a lot more water in it."

"Don't you think our forests are beautiful?" we asked. "Oh yes, I'm not saying that they aren't. But I'm partial to trees that are trimmed and cared for like the ones we have in our city park in Grundy Center. We've got cottonwood trees down there, that give off nice cool shade and rustle in the wind and I'll bet that they're as big around as any trees you've got up here."

"On the way up here, did you visit the Big Spring near Manistique?" we asked. "Yeah, we read about it in your Lure Book and the wife was all hot and bothered about taking it in. She thought it was pretty nice, but you know, I'm kind of funny that way. To me it was just some more useless, unproductive water going to waste—a deep hole with a lot of mud

WANTED

High school girl wants part time job to earn board, room and spending money during school year. Now at 114 N. Fourth street.

Dance Tonight at Garden Corners

Music by Grolean's Orchestra

Persons between age of 21 to 25 must have authorized identification card to gain admittance.

Beer—Wine—Liquor

Communication

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

August 16, 1945.

To the People of Manistique and Schoolcraft County Within the next few days under the auspices of the Michigan Department of Health, Manistique and Schoolcraft county will have an opportunity to participate in a blood plasma clinic.

Most sincerely do I hope every able bodied citizen in our community will accept the privilege to render a real service by donating a small portion of blood for this plasma pool.

By having a supply of blood plasma your physician can administer without delay transfusion which may be a deciding factor in a life. In surveying the records of the local Manistique hospital, I find that during the past fourteen months plasma has been given to fourteen patients who otherwise undoubtedly would have died. One of these might have been from your family or from one of that of your friends. Who can say who it may be tomorrow.

The price of commercially prepared plasma is extremely high, which makes it almost prohibitive for general use. The plasma from the program of the Michigan Health Department is distributed free under the direction and judgement of your own physician.

You will not experience any discomfort in the giving of your blood and will not be incapacitated from your usual occupation or duties.

This blood plasma clinic is an opportunity for you to provide life to someone in your community. Someone will live because of you.

It is to be hoped that no one will pass up this opportunity for humanitarian service.

Yours sincerely,

George A. Shaw, M. D., F. A. C. S.

PLANT 240,000 LAKE TROUT

Lake Michigan Gets Fingerlings From Thompson

Crews from the Thompson fish hatchery, aboard the Michigan State Patrol Boat No. 1 of the state department of conservation, planted 240,000 fingerling trout into Lake Michigan waters from the port of Manistique on August 16, Stanley Shust, regional fisheries supervisor announces.

These lake trout were produced at the state fish hatchery at Thompson from eggs taken last fall by Manistique commercial fishermen.

Plants were made as follows: Wiggins Reef, 60,000; Loats Reef, 90,000, and Trout Island Reef, 90,000.

The earliest use of colored glass in spectacles authenticated by record is a public announcement by a maker of spectacles in 1561.

boiling up from the bottom.

"Yeah," he said with finality, "I guess this country doesn't register with me. If it wasn't that Iowa wasn't such a tough place to live in during the hay fever season, I'd be satisfied to stay and endure the heat. We admit its warm down there in the summer time, but that makes the corn grow."

Every so often since then, we catch ourselves framing some caustic rejoinder for that self-satisfied stranger to whom Lake Michigan was "nothing but a lot of water."

LOST

In Manistique Tuesday evening. Shell rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Press Office. Reward.

Not a Special For Today

But a Special Treat Any Time

KAAP'S Assorted Chocolates at La Foilles

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees Today, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR

Last Times Today

"Hotel Berlin"

Helmuth Dantine Faye Emerson

News and Selected Shorts

at La Foilles

PLASMA CLINIC DATES CHANGED

Clinic To Be Monday And Tuesday In New Schedule

Due to circumstances over which the local committee has no control, the dates for holding the local blood plasma clinic have been changed to Monday and Tuesday of this week instead of Tuesday and Wednesday as previously planned.

This change, Dr. Lockwood, county health physician, states, may alter the plans of some people who have already registered, but he hopes that those who intended to donate blood will note the new dates and cooperate accordingly. Dr. Lockwood is particularly anxious to have as many people as possible register for Monday so that the burden of the effort will not fall too heavily on Tuesday.

The clinic will be held at the Elks temple, as previously announced, and the hours for holding it will be between 9 and 10:30 each morning and 1 and 3:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Registration blanks are still available at all drug stores and at various industrial plants in Manistique. To facilitate the registration, anyone wishing to donate blood to the local blood bank should telephone Miss Hazel Strom, Phone 525W; Dr. C. Lockwood, 72; or Mrs. Cecil Keller, 361W.

Rev. Martinson Gives A Special Invitation

The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, announces that in view of the fact that so few Protestant churches in the city are holding evening services Sunday, summer guests and people of the community are cordially invited to attend evening services at his church, which begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Among the special musical numbers will be solos by Mrs. Oscar Peterson, of Emporia, Kansas, and Miss Lulu Laing, of Florida; and a number by the Martinson Quartette. Rev. Martinson will speak on the theme "Armistice or Peace." The Singerspiration to follow the regular services will be in honor of Miss Grace Martinson, who is soon to leave for St. Paul, Minn., where she will enroll as a student at Bethel college.

Just Received

Shipment of Single Burner and 2-Burner Hot Plates

McNaily Electrical Service

Phone 83-J

With An Eye For Youthfulness

Our optical lens and frame styles come in such a wide selection that you'll be able to choose a truly youthful and becoming combination to make you more attractive, while improving your vision.

P. P. Stamness

Optometrist

Besners' Sons Lie In Same Burial Ground

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Besner, 132 North Houghton avenue, who lost two sons in the European conflict, have been greatly heartened by word that their sons are buried in the same cemetery, maintained by the U. S. government near Liege, Belgium—this in spite of the fact that they were attached to units far apart from each other and that one lost his life months before the other.

This information came from Robert Hewitt, a Manistique Boy, son of Sheriff John Hewitt, who visited the national cemetery and located both graves.

His letter to the Besners included pictures of the graves. One shows a cross bearing the name of Captain Raymond Francis Besner and the date of his death; the other a cross bearing the name of Pic. Truman G. Besner and the date of his death.

This bit of ground was still in the process of landscaping when the picture was taken. It will, in time, be beautified in the manner of all such spots in Europe that are and will be "forever American."

7th Day Adventists Plan Evangelistic Campaign Here

That Manistique may be the scene of operations of a new church denomination is indicated by word from Houghton that the Rev. George R. Elstrom of that city is coming to Manistique to assist Evangelist G. Schramm in evangelistic meetings in this city during the autumn and winter.

While no announcement of contemplated meetings has been made locally, Rev. Schramm has appeared before the city council to ask for a permit to construct an auditorium—a temporary structure—on a Maple street lot facing the court house. The council delayed action on the permit and it will probably be made an order of business at the next meeting of that body.

The two evangelists are of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination.

FOR SALE

Used electric range, Mohogany circulating heater, De Therm Oil Burning range, 2 burner oil stove. 333 Oak Street Phone 55

Manistique Made ICE CREAM

Only 20c a Pint

Why Pay More?

BRAULT'S

Phone 83-J

NOT ALL WAR RESTRICTIONS Are Lifted

The war is over and many irksome restrictions are things of the past, but it will be a long time before this country will be on a peace time basis. For that reason be careful to preserve what you have—particularly your clothes. Make them last. Remember, dirt and grime are hard on fabrics of all kinds. Take your clothes regularly and often to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, AUG. 21st

Sale starts at 1 o'clock promptly

I will sell to the highest bidder at my farm 4 MILES NORTH and 1/2 MILE EAST of GULLIVER, MICHIGAN, the following described property, to-wit:

8 HEAD LIVESTOCK

- 2 Roan mares, 10 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs.
- 5 Grade milk cows, 3 to 7 yrs. old
- 1 Grade Jersey bull 1 yr. old

MACHINERY

One McCormick, grain binder, one McCormick mower, one hay rake, one spring-tooth drag, one J. and H. potato planter with fertilizer attachment, one Hoover potato digger, one 14-inch walking plow, two wide-tired wagons, one rubber tired wagon, one feed grinder, one cream separator, one buzz machine, some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount time will be given on bankable paper acceptable to clerk. Parties desiring credit please make arrangements with clerk prior to sale.

Clerk First National Bank at Manistique Owner Victor Swanson

Auctioneer, Harvey E. Pennington, of Pickford

NEW SUPERVISOR AT HATCHERY

Harrisonville Man Is Transferred To Thompson

James Scully, formerly in charge of the state fish hatchery at Harrisonville, has been transferred to the fish hatchery at Thompson and has been appointed district supervisor of fisheries of District 2.

Mr. Scully arrived here the first of last week with his wife and three children and will reside at Unit 2 of the Thompson hatcheries. He will be in direct charge of all fisheries matters within the district.

Stanley Shust, who is supervisor of Region 1, which covers the entire Upper Peninsula, will continue to reside at the Thompson hatchery Unit 1 and will have an office in the same location.

KC's Will Hold Annual Picnic

Members of the Manistique council of the Knights of Columbus and their families will make merry at their annual picnic on the Hruska farm near Thompson today.

The committee on arrangements has made plans for an afternoon replete with games, races, and sports of all kinds. Ice cream and refreshments will be furnished.

Permanence Beauty Quality

The three things most desirable in a Monument.

You get all three plus personal assistance in selection when you choose a Monument or Marker from our complete stock.

A phone call will bring a representative to help you.

Delta Memorial Co.

A. O. Kamrath Phones Res. 1198

Off. 335 Escanaba

Hardball Fans To Witness Doubleheader Here This Afternoon

OLD TIMERS TO PLAY TEENERS

Nahma Meets Teensters In Second Game Of Double Bill

In the first game of a doubleheader slated for this afternoon at the local ball park, the Old Timers will take to the field for the first time in years to play the Teensters starting at 1 o'clock. At 2:45 o'clock the second game of the double bill will feature a league game between the Escanaba Teensters and Nahma.

The doubleheader and the appearance of the Old Timers was originally scheduled two weeks ago but was rained out.

Featuring local baseball stars of former years, the Old Timers are expected to shift their lineup often because of the slowing effect that time makes on once-supple muscles.

Well-known names of the local baseball scene of former years who are scheduled to appear in the lineup include Red Murray, Murray Boyce, Dutch Lippold, Cully Lantz, Pete Derouin, Ching Flath, Dutch Flath, Joe Hoffman, Augie Van Effen, Eddie Schwartz and many others.

Among the others who are expected to be called into play with the Old Timers, in addition to those named above, are Eddie and George Hirn, Pete Benard, Ed Berube, Joe Gardner, John Bellefeuille, Lloyd Hewlett, John Dugener, Francis O'Donnell, Mike O'Donnell, Toodles Flath, Henry Moreau, Fred Gardner, Francis McGovern, Howard Vandenberg, Dolly and Babe Lawrence, Oscar Aronson, Dr. J. J. Walsh, Art Soderman, Jake Bink, and Phil Sullivan.

Mike Walsh will umpire. All the Old Timers have been asked by Augie Van Effen to report to the field at 12:30 for the game starting at 1 o'clock.

The Teensters are rated at the top of the league, having won every one of their league games to date. One other league game is scheduled today, with Gladstone playing at Stephenson.

Only two other games are scheduled for the league season. On Aug. 26 Stephenson will play at Nahma, and Escanaba at Gladstone.

A voluntary collection will be made at this afternoon's exhibition game, and proceeds will go toward purchasing suits for the league players next year.



Anyplace In Delta County You Can Get SHELL GAS

No matter where you live in Delta County there's a friendly Shell Station near you... always ready and willing to supply you with courteous service and a full line of famous Shell products.

Look for a neighborhood Shell Station near you.

DeGrand & Brisbane

Distributors Escanaba

US 2 & 5th Ave. N.

At Your Neighborhood

SHELL STATION

ELMER SWANSON

800 Lud. St.

LOUIS J. DEGRAND

1700 Lud. St.

A. J. POWERS

US 2 & Wash. Ave.

WM. PAPINEAU

8th Ave. S.

JOHN DAGENAIS

1327 Wash. Ave.

HERMAN PALMGREN

Bark River

MORRIS DEPUYDT

Rock

JULIA DURANCEAU

Rte. 1—Gladstone

LOUIS THIBAUT

Rapid River

Footballers Report To Coach Ruwitch Monday

Candidates for berths on the Escanaba high school 1945 gridiron squad will meet with Coach George Ruwitch at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 20, at the senior high school. The day will be devoted to the issuance of equipment and to other initial groundwork prior to scrimmage sessions which will start almost immediately.

Fifteen returning lettermen, several of whom have had summer jobs that kept them in trim for the coming season, bolster the prospects of the Eskymos who face

NORWAY SQUAD DRILLS MONDAY

Vikings Are Scheduled To Play Eskymos On Sept. 29

Norway—Coach Allan Ronberg called candidates for the Norway high school football team to check out equipment Saturday and report Monday for the opening practice.

Facing a big rebuilding job but expecting to produce a more powerful club than he had last season, Ronberg will begin priming his boys for the inaugural game with Stambaugh here September 15.

The coach will be at the high school from 9 to 12 tomorrow forenoon to pass out equipment and expects approximately 50 boys to report. Practices will be held daily, at 9 a. m., until the school opens, when drills will be held in the evening.

Quarterback Erspamer is the only returning member of the Norway backfield, and losses of linemen also were heavy. Status of some players counted upon in plans for this year is still uncertain and Ronberg will not know exactly how his talent stacks up until he has his squad on the practice field.

However, he expects 10 letter winners, several of them 1944 reserves, and some good new talent to be among candidates reporting. Indications point, too, to a heavier team than the "pony" aggregation of last year.

Assisting Ronberg this year will be Walter Verge of Painesdale, who played four years of football at Northern Michigan college in Marquette.

The seven-game Norway schedule is the same as last season, except for a shift in the date of the game with Marinette.

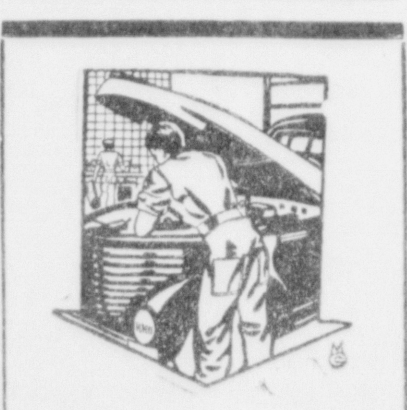
The schedule:
Sept. 15—Stambaugh here.
Sept. 22—Iron River here.
Sept. 29—At Escanaba.
Oct. 6—Iron Mountain here.
Oct. 13—at St. Joseph in Escanaba.
Oct. 27—Kingsford here.
Nov. 3—At Marinette, night.

Global Baseball Tournament Will Takes In 19 Nations

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 18 (AP)—Teams from 19 nations, including Japan, were approved for participation in the "global" tournament proposed by the National Baseball Congress and tentative dates set for the 1946 international meet at a directors' meeting today.

Directors of the congress, meeting in a two-day session here, started the machinery rolling to make the proposed international good will tournament a reality now that the war is over.

Washington, D. C., or New York would be the site of the 1946 international tourney, President Ray Dumont announced, adding that the week of September 20-27 probably would be chosen for the event.



We Don't Overlook The Smallest Part...

Even the smallest moving part in your car can cause plenty of trouble if it is not kept properly lubricated. When you drive in here for a complete lubricating job you get a job that is COMPLETE and THOROUGH. In addition, we use only the best lubricants that money can buy!

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE

700 Ludington St.

Phone 1142

UNEARNED RUNS AID WASHINGTON

Detroit League Margin Trimmed To Slim Game And Half

BY FRANK KENESSON
Detroit, Aug. 18 (AP)—Four Detroit errors helped the Washington Senators to an 11 to 5 victory over the Tigers today as the surging Nats clipped Detroit's league lead to a game and a half.

Six of Washington's runs were unearned as the Senators took advantage of every scoring opportunity, chasing Al Benton to the showers for his third straight time and continuing the runaway at the expense of Relief Pitchers George Caster and Walter Wilson.

Roger Wolff, Washington knuckleballer, coasted to his 14th victory, giving 13 hits—nine of them in the last four innings after the Senators had grabbed a 6-3 lead.

Washington had a dozen hits—one less than the Tigers—but Detroit pitchers walked five batters and hit another and all six of them scored.

Three On One Single
The Senators scored three runs on three hits in the first inning, added another without a safety in the fifth and counted three times in the eighth with only one hit, a single.

The victory gave Washington the series, three games to one. Singles by George Myatt, George Binks and Hillis Layne, combined with a pass to Joe Kuhel and errors by Ed Borom and Skeeter Webb put Washington in a 3-0 first inning lead but the Tigers came right back to tie in their half on Webb's single.

Hank Greenberg's first of three singles and Roy Cullenbine's 10th home of the year.

Benton gave only one hit in the next four innings and Wolff permitted only two Detroit singles in the next five, but the Senators made it 4-3 in the fifth with Mike Kreevich's walk, Rudy York's error on Myatt's grounder, Buddy Lewis' sacrifice and Kuhel's long fly.

Rick Ferrell walked with one out in the Washington sixth, scoring on Gil Torres' long triple to right center. Torres also came home when Wolff singled to right and Benton was yanked when Kreevich singled to center. Caster forced Myatt to pop and when Wolff tried to score from second on Lewis' hit to right Cullenbine cut him down at the plate.

Caster walked Kuhel to lead off the seventh and served up two-bagger pitches to Layne and Ferrell in succession as Washington made it 8-3.

Greenberg Still Clicking
Joe Hoover's costly error on a double play ball in the eighth enabled Washington to add three runs with only one hit, Binks' single.

Singles by Cramer and Greenberg and Cullenbine's double put Detroit's fourth run across in the eighth and singles by Hoover and Cramer, accounted for the last Tiger tally in the ninth. A crowd of 20,380 paying customers watched the Tigers Kick the game away.

Clean-up Spot Greenberg's three hits in four trips hiked his batting average to .322. Myatt, swiping second in the first inning off Benton, ran his stolen base string to 23. Detroit put 17 players in the lineup, including Russell Kerns, fourth string catcher who saw his first action when he tapped out in the ninth while batting for Wilson.

Paul Dizzy, Ted and Jim Tobin were Detroit's pitching nominees for Sunday's twin bill with Philadelphia, first of three doubleheaders in as many days with the last place Athletics.

Wednesday: Webster Hawks vs. Leung Music Store at lighted field, 7:30; Jensen; Birds Eye vs. Ford V-8's at lighted field, 9:00; Jensen and Roman.

Thursday: Dagenais Grocery vs. Larmays at No. 2; Brown; Leung Music Store vs. Ford V-8's at No. 4; Roman.

SCHEDULE
Monday: Coyne's Garage vs. Webster Yanks at lighted field, 7:00; Jensen; White Birch vs. Peoples Hotel at lighted field 8:00; Brown; Leung Music Store vs. Silver Front at lighted field, 9:15; Roman and Brown.

Tuesday: Dagenais vs. St. Ann CYO at No. 2; Brown; Silver Front vs. Birds Eye at No. 4; Roman; Peoples Hotel vs. Larmays at Ford River, Jensen.

Wednesday: Webster Hawks vs. Leung Music Store at lighted field, 7:30; Jensen; Birds Eye vs. Ford V-8's at lighted field, 9:00; Jensen and Roman.

Thursday: Dagenais Grocery vs. Larmays at No. 2; Brown; Leung Music Store vs. Ford V-8's at No. 4; Roman.

SCHEDULES
Cadet League
Tuesday: Webster Hawks vs. Ludington Elks at Ludington Park
Wednesday: Ludington Elks vs. West Enders at Junior High
Thursday: Webster Hawks vs. West Enders at Webster playground.

Midget League
Monday: Hob Nob vs. Smith News at Junior High
Friday: Webster Sluggers vs. Hob Nob at Ludington Park.

Giant League
Monday: Coyne's Garage vs. Ludington Midgets at Ludington Park.
Tuesday: Webster Yanks vs. Northtown Cubs at Webster playground.
Wednesday: Ludington Sluggers vs. Coyne's Garage at Webster playground.
Thursday: Marines vs. See-Bees at Royce Park.
Saturday: Coyne's Garage vs. Ludington Sluggers at Ludington Park.

STANDINGS
Giant League
W. L. Pct.
Ludington Sluggers 2 0 1.000
Coyne's Garage 2 1 .666
Webster Yanks 2 1 .666
Marines 1 1 .500
Northtown Cubs 1 1 .500
Midgets 0 1 .000
See-Bees 0 2 .000

Twilight League Pairings Listed

Pairings for the Highland Twilight League play Tuesday evening have been announced, and players were advised that where handicaps are shown two-thirds of the difference is given in strokes for nine holes.

Today Highland is host to the Gladstone Golf club members, and 35 Gladstone men have made reservations for the matches that will start at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Dinner will be served at the club house.

The pairings for Tuesday's twilight league play are as follows:
Ben Skaug G. Hansen
F. LaBranche L. Beauchamp
H. Vanderbergh G. Champey

J. Cayen R. Moras
Dr. Christie N. Harris
Nels Jensen J. Nystrom

Don Bergman J. Novack
Elmer Beaudry M. Ashland
Art Goulaas T. McMeekam

L. Krantz Dr. H. Johnson
Jim Douglas E. Besson
A. Hemil Geo. Bergman

B. Erickson Tom Irish
Ben Yagodzinski A. Valind
S. Ulrich G. Milkovich

H. Koch 6 S. Ostman 5
E. Flath G. Oberg
Mert Jensen 5 Con Lemmer 7

V. Smith 3 Ed Martinsen 4
John Cass 4 G. Walter 7
Dr. Corcoran H. Hengesh
Dr. Ed Hirn 9 J. Bartel 12

C. Johnston Art Jensen
Les Smith 11 Ed Hirn Jr. 8
Ray Hirn 5 Pat Frederickson 12

E. Martin Bud Stade
T. Swift Ed Schwartz
W. Berglund E. Swanson

E. Dittrich L. Doty
H. Winchester Hal Reade
J. Vachon Dr. F. Hirn

Ben Douglas G. Nelson
E. Beck Joe Clairmont
O. McCormick F. Wawirka

YANKEES DROP NINTH IN ROW

St. Louis, Aug. 18 (AP)—The New York Yankees reached a new low today, dropping their ninth game in a row, a 3-1 decision to the St. Louis Browns, their longest losing streak in the 15 years they have been managed by Joe McCarthy.

Making their final appearance in the Mound City, the Yankees were practically helpless before the two-hit pitching of southpaw Weldon Tresh, who missed a shut-out when the Yankees scored in the ninth.

George McQuinn, Browns first sacker, drove in the first St. Louis run in the opening frame with the first of his four straight hits. He scored the second run in the sixth, tallying on Vern Stephens' one-baser. The Browns' last run came in the eighth when Gene Moore followed McQuinn's fourth safety with a triple.

New York . . . 000 000 001—1 2 0
St. Louis . . . 100 001 01x—3 9 0
Bevens, Page and Garbark; West and Mancuso.

Sam Byrd Looms As Man To Beat In Midland Play

Midland, Mich., Aug. 18 (AP)—Defending Champion Sam Byrd, seeking to become the fifth Michigan golfer to annex two state PGA championships, loomed today as the man to beat in Sunday's 36-hole medal play event at Midland Country Club.

While entries are acceptable until tee time, a field of 32 of the state's top playing pros already had been assigned places in three-somes for the morning's first 18-hole round.

Byrd, runner-up to Byron Nelson in the 1945 National PGA tourney at Dayton, Ohio, figured to get his chief competition from among a half dozen rivals including the veteran Al Watrous, seven-time champion; Tommy Shannon, two-time winner; Tommy Shannon of Orchard Lake, a former runner-up; Claude Harmon, semifinalist in the National PGA this year; and Chick Rutan and Frank Walsh, highly regarded Detroiters.

Both Harmon and Walsh remained out of the state open tournament two weeks ago, when Byrd lost that title to amateur Chuck Kocsis by two strokes.

Byrd will play with Rutan and Jack Winney of Detroit as he attempts to repeat his 1944 State PGA victory, when he won with a 36-hole total of 142, two under par.

Watrous and Harmon will play with Lee Kosten, Muskegon pro who twice was runner-up in a State PGA championship.

Belfore and Walsh are paired with Tom Kanary, Host pro, and Shannon will play along with Orm Beaupre, Detroit.

Benton 4. Hits—Off Benton, 7 in 5 1/2 innings; Caster, 3 in 1 1/2. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson (Myatt). Passed balls—Swift. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—BERRY, Hubbard and Rue. Time—2:02. Attendance—20,308.

Escanaba Yacht Club Autumn Regatta Today

The Escanaba Yacht Club will wind up its summer schedule this afternoon with a seagull and large boat race. The seagulls will race for the Bissell trophy and the larger boats will race for the yacht club autumn regatta plaque.

This plaque is the oldest trophy in the club and it originated ten years ago when the yacht club was first organized.

Both races will start and finish off the city municipal dock, the seagulls starting at 1:30 and the larger boats at 2:30. The seagulls will sail the same triangular course which was set up for previous races this summer with the exception that they will sail three times, instead of twice around, each time reversing the course.

The larger boats will also sail a triangular course but slightly different than the one the seagulls will follow. They will sail twice around and the second time around the course will be reversed. The starting and finishing line will be off the city dock.

Boats competing will be John Mitchell's Oslo, Francis Boyce's Bonny, Ed Erickson's Yankee and Charles Stoll's Rose of Sharon. In the seagull division, John Jacobs' Al-Mie, Earl Owen's Loric, Paul Menard's Suds, Harold Olsen's Carefree and Cliff Weir and Dan Raess' Yehudi.

Bert Henne will be the official judge and starter.

BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Major league standings, including all games of Aug. 18.

American League
W. L. Pct.
Detroit 46 .574
Washington . . . 48 .560
Chicago 51 .532
Cleveland 52 .514
St. Louis 52 .514
New York 52 .514
Boston 52 .514
Philadelphia . . . 34 71 .324

National League
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 72 .38 .655
St. Louis 67 .46 .593
Brooklyn 62 .49 .559
New York 62 .52 .544
Pittsburgh 59 .57 .509
Boston 53 .63 .457
Cincinnati 45 .65 .409
Philadelphia . . . 31 81 .277

SATURDAY'S SCORES
American League
Washington 11; Detroit 5.
St. Louis 3; New York 1.
Chicago 16; Boston 1.
Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 4.

National League
Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2.
Boston 10; Cincinnati 10.
New York 6; Pittsburgh 0.
(Only games scheduled)

International League
Toronto 5-3; Baltimore 4-5.
Buffalo 3-7; Syracuse 0-8.
Montreal 4; Newark 2.
Rochester 10; Jersey City 2.

American Association
Columbus 6; Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis 3; Indianapolis 1.
Louisville 4; St. Paul 2.
Milwaukee 7; Toledo 4.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's double-headers, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League
New York at Chicago: Bonham (4-10) and Zuber (4-5) or Ruffing (3-1) vs. Dittich (6-5) and Grove (11-8).

Washington at Cleveland: Leonard (14-4) and Niggeling (5-9) vs. Reynolds (12-11) and Smith (5-8). Philadelphia at Detroit: Christopher (11-9) and Black (3-6) vs. Trout (11-11) and Newhouse (19-7).

Boston at St. Louis: Ferriss (19-6) and O'Neill (8-6) vs. Jakucki (11-10) and Hollingsworth (7-10).

National League
Chicago at New York: Borowy (3-1) and Prim (8-5) vs. Zabala (1-1) and Feldman (10-11).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Ostermueller (3-1) and Strincevich (11-7) vs. Branca (2-2) and Webster (2-1).

St. Louis at Boston: Donnelly (6-9) and Brecheen (8-2) vs. Lee (6-7) and Logan (6-7).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Fox (4-8) and Heusser (8-11) vs. Judd (4-4) and Fox (0-0).

Charley Hare Wins ETO Tennis Title

London, Aug. 18 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Charley Hare, of Chicago, who has romped off with all the U. S. Army tennis tourneys he has entered this year, did it again today. He won the E.T.O. championship by coming from behind to beat Sgt. Dick McKee, of Miami, Fla., 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Despite a threat of rain a crowd of approximately 3,000, including many soldiers in uniform, turned out to witness the final match of the four-day tourney on Wimbledon's famed court.

Hapless Athletics Bow To Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 18 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians swept a four-game series from the hapless Philadelphia Athletics today with a 7-4 victory behind the eleven-hit pitching of Jim Bagby and some powerful playing by Dutch Meyer and Les Fleming.

Philadelphia . . . 020 000 020—4 11 1
Cleveland . . . 030 000 00x—7 12 2
Knerr, Berry and Rosar; Bagby and Hayes.

HAVE NO EFFECT
Cannon fire and bombings do not cause rain. Scientists say man cannot alter weather until he can change the course of 100,000,000,000 tons of air.

DODGERS TAKEN BY BRUINS, 7-3

Cubs Make It Three Out Of Four; Derringer Goes Route

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)—Paul Derringer went the route to register his 14th victory as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 3 today to make it three out of four in the series.

The win enabled the Cubs to stretch their first place lead to six and a half games over the St. Louis Cardinals, held idle by the scheduled. Vic Lombardi, who started for the Dodgers, was ineffective, yielding five runs and ten hits in his seven innings on the mound.

The Dodgers assumed a two-run lead in the opening frame when Derringer walked two batters and was tagged for a triple by Goodie Rosen. Each team picked up a run in the second and in the third the Cubs bunched four blows, including doubles by Pafko and Billy Nicholson and sent three runs over the plate to take the lead.

Chicago 013 000 120—7 12 1
Brooklyn 210 000 000—3 9 2
Derringer and Rice; Buker, Herring, Lombardi and Peacock.

PENNANT FEVER SOX WIN, 16-1

Chicago, Aug. 18 (AP)—The third place Chicago White Sox, who have been burning with a bit of pennant fever the past two weeks, got behind the six-hit pitching of Eddie Lopat today to hammer out a 16-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox before 4,059 fans.

The Sox, off to a two-run lead in the third inning, blasted the offerings of Randy Hefflin and Clem Hausmann for three doubles and two triples, along with eleven singles, to smother the Red Sox as Jimmy Dykes' charges won their fourth victory in the five-game series.

Lopat, meanwhile, was coasting along with one of his best pitching jobs of the year as he won his eighth victory. Only in the fourth inning were the Red Sox able to get to him. Successive singles in the fourth were hit by Byron LaForest, Bob Johnson and Tom McBride brought in the only Boston run.

Boston 000 100 000—1 6 2
Chicago 002 150 80x—16 16 0
Hefflin, Hausmann and Holm; Lopat and Tresh, Castino.

Nine Boston runs on nine hits, including a homer and single by Morris Aderholt, put the Braves right back in the running. Aderholt, who knocked in five of the Braves' 13 runs, accounted for three of the first three runs.

McCormick and Ed Miller got four for five and it was the latter's homer that accounted for the three-run fifth inning. Cincinnati . . . 500 031 100—10 16 3
Boston 904 000 000—13 17 5

Harris, Lisenbee, Modak, Riddle, Libke, Fox and Lakeland, Javery, Hutchings and Hoffert.

REPORT AT 7 P. M.
All American and National league softball teams are requested to report for their games promptly at 7 p. m. if they expect to play seven innings.

Male or Female
BOOKKEEPER WANTED, must be familiar with payroll work and give detail. Give experience and references. WRECKING CORP. OF AMERICA. Phone 233-38.
3064-231-38

WANTED—Man and wife to manage home size dairy farm. References required. Write Box G, Daily Press, Manistee. M1062-231-38

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Leslie Pearson, who passed away ten years ago, August 29, 1935.



Your first stop on the way to school . . .

THE Fair STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

SUIT yourself if it's a date . . . and take along your CHESTERFIELD

All the answers to "what to wear" anywhere, any time . . . Your SUIT of 100% wool covert or gabardine . . . it may be a classic type, strictly tailored or a soft dressmaker. Sizes 10 to 20. To tag along will be the ever so smart CHESTERFIELD or boy coat with velvet collar . . . it, too, will be 100% wool fleece, melton, covert or suede. Sizes range from 9 to 15; 10 to 20. Black, brown, grey, blue or green.

SUITS \$35

CHESTERFIELDS \$39.95 upwards

... for town or date-time . . . your MUSKRAT FUR COAT!

A peacock for beauty . . . a glutton for punishment . . . toss it carelessly over a chair . . . the label shows . . . you're proud . . . it reads, "Annis—The Fair Store" It's a Southern or Northern back mink or sable dyed, Hollander blended muskrat, Baum Marten or Forrest Mink. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$285

Wherever You Go . . .

your indispensable handbag travels along. It could be of a corded fabric, an alligator grain in tobacco brown, turf, forest brown, red, kelly or smart black.

\$6

Gracia: Blue Calif Sandals. Some of them Patent Leather.

\$6.95

DOBBS

HATTERS TO THE AMERICAN FAMILY



Five Hundred \$4.95

DOBBS "sailor-tailor" crown and bevel brim on the smartest young cloche of the season. DOBBS-sized to your head.

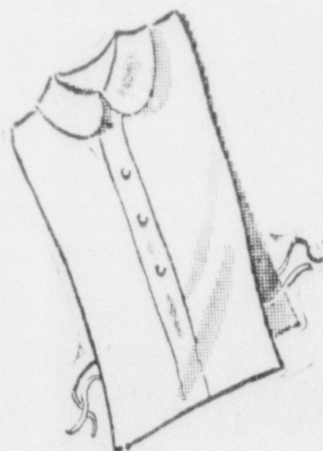
(Millinery—Second Floor)

THINGS that go to your head . . .

Your favorite color, or, maybe you prefer a colorful plaid . . . they're all here in spun rayons and Aracals.

\$1

(Street floor)



FROSTING for your suit . . .

It's not the same suit when you change to a new dickie. Peter pan and convertible collar affairs of sharkskin and pebble crepes. White and colors.

\$1 and \$1.25

Have plenty of those "Phoenix" ANKLETS

Every college wardrobe boasts of plenty . . . mercerized cottons with straight or elastic turn down cuff. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

39c

(Street Floor)



Petite: Army Russell Calf—Ties—Wedge Heel.

\$6.95



SPORT

White-Brown Saddle Oxfords for—Barefoot freedom.

\$5

• SHOE ROW—Second Floor



SWEATERS

Misses' All-Wool Sweaters. Boxy slip over styles with Long Sleeves. Brown, Black, Cherry, Green. Sizes 34 to 40

\$4.98

'Teen

Tog Shop—Second Floor

Cardigan Sweaters—All Wool and Long Sleeves. \$5.98

SKIRTING THE CAMPUS

Wool Skirts in Black and Brown. Pleated in front and back. Also checks and plaids. \$4.98

100% Wool Skirts. Kelly Green—American Beauty and Grey—Light Brown. Pleats in the front and back. \$5.98

Gabardine Shirts with long sleeves and sport collar—White—Aqua—Lime. Sizes 32 to 38. \$4.98

The Chukkar Blouse of 100% wool Jersey—Round jewelry neckline, and short sleeves. Lime—Red—White—Blue. Sizes 32 to 40. \$3.98

Misses' Plaid Sport Shirts. Wool, Rayon and Cotton—Long Sleeves. Sport collar. Sizes 32 to 38. \$4.50

Slacks of 100% All-Wool—flannels—Mannish tailored Davenshire. Navy—Brown—Black. Sizes 12 to 20. \$9.49

Mannish tailored Slacks of pin striped wool and rayon in Navy—or all Black. \$7.98

Get your fall Slacks NOW! Of Wool-and-Rayon or Flannel. Navy—Green—Brown. Sizes 12 to 18. \$5.98

UNDER STUDIES

Carter Girdles of Swamie cloth. Knitted rayon—stepins, Tearose. \$2.98

All-elastic stepin girdle. Small—Medium—Large. Tearose \$3.45

Brand new Slips for the Junior girl. Tearose, Shiny Satin. Sizes 11 to 15. Beautiful Embroidery Trim. Very feminine. \$1.49

Cardigan Sweaters of All-Wool. Long sleeves. Red—Blue—Navy. Sizes 4 to 6X. \$3.79

Cardigan All - Wool Sweaters. Long sleeves—Navy—Brown—Maize—Blue. Sizes 7 to 14. \$3.98

All-Wool slipover Sweaters. Long sleeves—Navy—Red—Blue—Maize. Sizes 7 to 14. \$2.98

Girls' wool - and - rayon Jerkin Suits. Brown and white or black and white checks and solid grey. Sizes 7 to 14. \$4.98

Girls' corduroy Jumpers. Gathered skirt on fitted basque. Red—Blue—Brown. Sizes 7-10 . . . \$3.98 Sizes 4-6 \$3.49

Fresh cool cotton Dresses for little folks. Checked and striped gingham—Full gathered skirts. For tots 2 to 6 years. \$2.98

For the girls—Something in Skirts of wool-and-rayon. Powder Blue—Red—Rose—Also Pastel Plaids. Pleated. Sizes 7 to 14. \$2.98

Girls' Dresses of spun rayon. Rusty Rose—Powder Blue—Green. With white braid trim. Peter Pan Collar. Sizes 7 to 14. \$3.98

Girls' panties of two-tone stripe rayon in tearose shade. Yes . . . elastic at the waist. Size 2 to 14. 69c

Girls' rayon satin slips with built-up shoulders and ruffle hemline. Tearose shade in sizes 2 to 14. 75c

Girls' fine grade cotton slips with built-up shoulder and lace edging trim. Ruffle bottom. Sizes 4 to 14. 65c

